Complete New Markets Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A DIME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 24—No. 81 BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THE STATE DURING BASEBALL SEASON

BASEBALL SCORES

Peach

Cloudy and warmer.
High tide 8:24 a. m.; 8:50 p. m.

THIEVES RAID BAR HARBOR EXPRESS

12 Scientists Sail on McMillan Arctic Ship

2 LAWYERS DISBARRED

Robins 4, Braves 3

FIRST GAME.

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
J. SMITH, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	0
RICHBOURG, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
WELSH, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
FARRELL, ss	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	0
FOURNIER, 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	8	1	0
HOGAN, c	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	1
HIGH, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
GAUTREAU, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
GENEWICH, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
aBURRUS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MILLS, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bBROWN	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GOLDSMITH, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(c) MANN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MOORE, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
dGIBSON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(e) R. SMITH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	11	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	24	12	2

DODGERS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
STATZ, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
PARTRIDGE, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	3	0
CAREY, rf	4	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
HERMAN, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
FELIX, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
BUTLER, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0
BARRETT, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
HARGREAVES, c	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
DOAK, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0
EHRHARDT, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PETTY, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	4	12	1	1	0	3	1	1	27	13	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
BRAVES	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
DODGERS	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—4

(a)Batted for Genewich in 6th.
b-Batted for Mills in 7th.
(c)Mann batted for High in eighth.
d-Batted for Goldstein in 9th.
e-Batted for J. Smith in 9th.
Double plays: Smith and Hogan; Carey to Hargrave.
Welsh to Farrell.

(DETAILED STORY OF THE GAME ON PAGE 10)

RED SOX—SENATORS GAME
Senators 0 0 0
Red Sox 2 0 0
Hadley and Ruel; Russell and Moore

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES
At New York—Athletics 3, Yankees 2, end 8th
At Cleveland—Browns, rain
At Philadelphia—Giants 0, Phillies 0, end 1st
At Pittsburgh—Cubs 2, Pirates 1, end 2d

RACE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT
1—Know Me Gnome 8-1, Ambition 5-2, Dorado 2-1
2—Job 2-1, Phosphorous 3-1, Bethany out
3—Dice 11-5, Greucher 1-1, Distraction 1-3
AT DUFFERIN
1—Passport 5.80, See It Through 19.10, Emmy Lou 4.50
2—Jacobean 12.25, Easter Sight 3.80, Bruce 3.60
AT LATONIA
1—Port Star 7, Sandy Hatch 2.60, Shaddowy 3
2—Wisdon 5.40, Beau Aspin 12.20, Old Fellow 6.80
AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Red Pennant 12.30, Best Friend 6.20, Gossoon 3.70
AT DELORIM ER
1—Flora 23.60, Antimony 11.20, Auction B 2.70

PROBE DEATH OF BOY IN "Y" POOL

Rochester, N. Y., June 25 (I.N.S.).—Investigation was made today into the death of eight-year-old Robert Brandlin, whose body was found at the bottom of the Arnett Branch Y. M. C. A. swimming pool here after the lad failed to return home after a swimming class.

Today

The Prince and Mrs. Coolidge
A Memorable Flight
Cutting the Stars' Salaries
Fly Cautiously

By Arthur Brisbane

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THE PRINCE OF WALES might learn something from Mrs. Coolidge. On his thirty-third birthday he and his brothe went to a costume ball dressed as Eton schoolboys.

That will not please Britons that like to take their royalty seriously. Henry the Eighth, predecessor of King George, at the age of twelve, wrote letters to Erasmus and others that amaze you. Perhaps he didn't really write them, but he signed them. Royalty that wishes to be taken seriously must take itself seriously.

MRS. COOLIDGE, in South Dakota, sees women of all kinds, young girls and grand mothers, wearing knickerbockers Mrs. Coolidge respects them and probably admires their common sense, but she will not wear knickerbockers. Rubber boots when she goes fishing and a skirt Please Turn to Page 4, Column 6

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, June 25.—Today's balance, $300,231,669.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$48,000,000
Boston clearance	100,000,000
New York balance	161,000,000
New York clearance	1,020,000,000

PULLMAN CAR THIEVES LOOT POCKETBOOKS ON HUB-BAR HARBOR TRAIN

Bangor, Me., June 25 (A.P.).—Professional Pullman car thieves on the Boston to Bar Harbor and Calais train last night are believed to have obtained several thousand dollars.

When the train arrived here early today it was learned that the money was taken from pocketbooks, five of which were left open and rifled of their contents on the floor of the women's compartment.

The thieves, who are believed to have boarded the train at Boston, worked quietly sometime after midnight. The thefts were not discovered until a woman passenger getting up to leave the train at a station west of here saw the open pocketbooks.

It is believed the thieves left the train immediately after obtaining all the loot they could find without awakening the sleeping passengers. It is also believed they had a woman accomplice.

In a pocketbook belonging to Mrs. George B. Hassey of Calais, widow of the late Justice Hasmon of the Maine Supreme bench, a check for $190 was not disturbed.

Last night's train is carried an unusually heavy mail and express list, two extra Pullman cars being attached to accommodate passengers bound for Bar Harbor points in Washington county and in New Brunswick.

STARS OF FILMS WILL FIGHT CUT IN SALARIES

Hollywood, Cal., June 25 (A.P.).—Threats of determined opposition to the salary slashes in the motion picture industry which were announced recently by sixteen principal producers, have developed among contract players.

These were to be asked, the producers announced, to consent to the 10 to 25 per cent. salary reduction which will be made mandatory for all non-contract players.

Paramount called twenty directors into a conference and Jesse Lasky, executive vice-president, made the request for the voluntary salary cut. One director's absence was taken to indicate he would refuse, one director was reported to have refused at the conference and two others replied they would take it under advisement. The other directors accepted.

Several highly paid stars intimated that they would not accept the slash. They declined to have their names be published in connection with their hint.

Persons familiar with the film colony undercurrent say it is asserted that they expected the most determined opposition to come from the film luminaries, some of whom they said evidently would welcome the opportunity of breaking existing contracts through their refusals. The observers pointed out that many of these, were sentenced to from their long term contracts to other jobs.

WOMAN MUST HANG FOR SLAYING IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, June 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Catherine Cassler of Crown Point, Ind., today was sentenced to be hanged on October 21 for the murder of William Lindstrom.

Mrs. Lillian Fraser, who was known as Lindstrom's wife, and Lowa Patrick, who confessed their parts in the plot to kill Lindstrom for the collection of $7,500 insurance, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

BYRD'S PARIS HOP AGAIN HALTED BY STORM JINX

New York, June 25 (A.P.).—The weather man, unofficial starter for Commander Richard E. Byrd's projected flight to Paris, held the giant tri-motored Fokker monoplane America at its mark today, with every possibility that it would not take off before Sunday or Monday.

Weather conditions between New York and Newfoundland are still unsettled, Dr. James H. Kimball, head of the Weather Bureau, has informed Commander Byrd.

As soon as the weather man reports favorable conditions, the monoplane can be made ready for the flight within a short time, Commander Byrd said.

If Commander Byrd wings his way to Paris within the next 36 hours, he will be able to receive radio cast by a dozen ships, which will be in the steamer lanes, Herbert W. Saxman, former navigating officer of the Leviathan, reported.

HOAX LEADS TO RELEASE OF ROYALIST LEADER

Paris, June 25 (A.P.).—Leon Daudet, Royalist leader, who was imprisoned June 17 to serve a term for libel, was mysteriously released from prison today as the result, it is stated, of a hoax on the prefecture of police.

Daudet's associates, M. Delonclet and Secretary-General Bernard of the Communist Party also were released

"KIDNAPER" DISBARRED

FIGURES IN BRESNAHAN CASE

Mrs. Mary E. Fisher and her son, Wilbur McK. Fisher, whose kidnaping led to jail term for Stephen C. Bresnahan, disbarred today with Henry Hogan, who is serving time for not paying over to client money awarded latter in a court suit.

BOTH ON JAIL RECORDS; ONE KEPT HIS CLIENT'S CASH; OTHER 'KIDNAPER'

Henry Hogan and Stephen C. Bresnahan were disbarred as attorneys in Massachusetts today by Judge Crosby of the Supreme Court on motion of Gilbert A. A. Pevey, chairman of the committee of grievances of the Middlesex Bar Association.

Hogan, as counsel for Spiros A. Thomas against Edward W. Blodgett, collected a judgment of $1324.60 rendered in favor of Thomas and failed to pay the same to Thomas, although the latter repeatedly demanded what was due him.

Hogan was convicted of larceny and now is serving a sentence in the House of Correction at Cambridge.

Bresnahan was found guilty of kidnaping Wilbur M. Fisher after the Probate Court in divorce proceedings had decreed that the custody of the boy should be in his mother.

Bresnahan was counsel for the father and the kidnaping, which occurred at Roxbury, caused quite a sensation.

In April, 1926, Bresnahan was sentenced in the Superior Court at Boston to six months in the House of Correction, which sentence has since expired. Bresnahan also paid a fine of $500 ordered by the court.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

GIRL SLAYER SUSPECT FLEES TRAP IN WOODS

Dover, N. H., June 25.—The man suspected of being George Taylor, sought for the murder of Stella Kiik at Salisbury Beach, June 9, who was surrounded in a patch of wood near here, today succeeded in evading the cordon of police and is again on the road. He was last seen heading for Rochester, Massachusetts State police set out in pursuit after a farmer in Strafford reported seeing him.

Massachusetts State Officers Delaney and McGrady with Deputy Sheriff Andrew McDaniels of Strafford were notified that the man they had supposedly surrounded in the woods was seen on the Rochester road. Levy Bussell, a farmer, reported that the man was carrying a bail and his description tallied with those already received by police.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. REJECTS BRITISH 'BIGGER NAVY' DEMAND

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, June 25.—"The United States cannot and will not accept anything short of absolute parity with Great Britain in the matter of auxiliary naval ships."

This official announcement, made here today, by the American answer to the demand at Geneva by W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the British Admiralty, that Britain be accorded superior auxiliary naval tonnage over the United States.

Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, who heads the American delegation at the Geneva conference, has been given positive instructions to reject any such demand.

The manner of today's blunt announcement indicates clearly that the United States stands willing to let the Geneva conference go by the boards rather than accept any modification of the 5-5 naval ratio as be

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5

HUB MILLIONAIRE TO WED CAMBRIDGE NURSE

Stanley E. Newton, wealthy Boston grain broker and yachtsman, twice married, father of four children and grandfather of one, has taken out intentions of marriage in Manchester, N. H., with Flora D. Mercier, a 27-year-old Cambridge nurse, it was learned today.

Newton was divorced by his second wife in Norfolk Probate Court. She received a decree from the hands of Judge McCool, Feb. 16, that will become absolute in August.

The Newton-Mercier romance had its inception during an illness of the aged millionaire when the girl acted as nurse.

12 SCIENTISTS SAIL TO NORTH WITH M'MILLAN

Wiscasset, Me., June 25 (A.P.).—The Rawson-MacMillan-Field Museum expedition to the Arctic starts today to carry twelve scientists on a fifteen months' trip to Labrador and Greenland.

Lieutenant-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, starting his eleventh voyage into the frozen north, declared his belief that the meteorological investigations the expedition is to undertake would prove of great value to aviation, particularly transatlantic flying. He said:

"This is the very thing that Lieutenant-Commander Byrd is waiting to obtain from weather officials and ships at sea to determine whether he can fly to Europe. The aviator depends so much on atmospheric conditions that the value of the station which we will construct at Kauk in Labrador ought to be great."

MacMillan recalled that Byrd had his first Arctic flying experience as a member of the 1925 expedition with the schooner Bowdoin and the steamer Peary a year before he made his successful flight to the North Pole and return.

TO STUDY ANCIENT RUINS.

He also expressed the belief that the study of Pueblo ruins which is to be undertaken under direction of Dr. Duncan Strong of Chicago, anthropologist for the Field Museum, might solve the secret of the strange race reputed to have settled among

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

"Today's *Star* Real Estate Buy"

. . . that's what scores of Real Estate brokers are listing in today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads. . . . turn now to

Classifications 79-82

REAL ESTATE BUYS

on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper

TO NEW YORK Fyshe-Nelson Coach 33 Park Sq. Hub. 3600

OCEAN FLIGHT STORY TOLD BY ACOSTA IN THE AMERICAN ONLY

IT'S COMING! WATCH FOR IT!

Echoes of Bygone Years ~ *Again Resound Through* ~ *Salem's Historic Mansions*

IN GARB OF HER ANCESTORS
Miss Margaret Nichols seated on the doorsteps of a colonial house in Salem. The doors of many fine old mansions have been thrown open to visitors in the Witch City.

Cynthia Northey Sally Fabens.
A BREATH OF THE PAST
Misses Cynthia Northey and Sally Fabens at the Lathrope House in Salem, thrown open to visitors to aid building funds of two of Salem's churches.

THE FASHION A HALF CENTURY BACK
Mrs. F. P. Ballou, in the famous arch way of the Nichols estate at Salem. This estate, like several others, has been thrown open to aid the building funds of the First Unitarian Church and the Grace Episcopal Church of Salem.

Katherine Sanders Rebecca Benson.
AN OLD TIME LAWN SCENE
Misses Katherine Sanders and Rebecca Benson seated near the sun dial on the lawn of the Benson estate in Salem, one of the famous mansions of the Bay State's oldest city.

Kale Girl Slayer Suspect Escapes Police Cordon

Continued from First Page.

The police learned a circus had landed at Rochester and planned to visit that city. They will question the circus officials, acting on the theory that the suspect may try to get a job there. It is known that he was with a circus or carnival at one time.

As dawn broke, a large posse which had surrounded this piece of woodland many hours before, thus hemming the fugitive in, began its advance through the thick foliage and underbrush.

In an ever-narrowing circle the advance is continuing, and when the posse converges in the center of the woods, it is confidently expected that the fugitive will be captured.

The entire countryside has been aroused at the proximity of the fugitive and residents, especially the women are praying for his speedy capture.

Several residents of this town have seen the man within the last thirty-six hours, and in every particular he answers the description of the tramp barber of Salisbury Beach, save in one.

MUSTACHE GONE.

The mustache has disappeared, but police had expected that the suspect would shave it off. Incidentally the cap that the dancing barber, as he was called, wore when he appeared at Salisbury Beach has been replaced by a hat.

The man seen entering the woods also fits the description of the stranger who stopped in Newmarket shortly after the murder. At that time the suspect spent one night at a boarding house and, after he had left articles of women's lingerie were found in the room he had occupied.

The police have even a stronger clue to the man's identity than those supplied by Dover residents. These Dover residents were attracted by the suspicious actions of the man who entered the woods, particularly his furtive air and his apparent desire to avoid contact with anyone.

Shortly before he appeared in the outskirts of Dover he was seen for two days at Durham, a few miles distant, by the son of Dazeil Bodet, a farmer. Twice in the late afternoon the boy saw this man emerge from woodlands in Durham and climb over a fence into a pasture.

The man carried an old can. He appeared to be familiar with milking, for he would approach the cow and, using soothing terms, would proceed to milk the animal. Then, with his can, he would retire to a tree stump and proceed with his supper.

FURTIVE ACTIONS.

The Boudet boy remarked especially on the man's furtive manner. Before emerging from the edge of the woods into the open, the suspect would peer in all directions. Then he would step forth gingerly, gradually increasing his pace, until he was almost running when he reached the pasture fence.

Once in the pasture he would slow down until he had approached the cow. But during the milking operation, the Boudet boy said, the man was continually looking over his shoulder.

Police believe that the suspect has virtually lived on milk for the last several days. The Boudet boy said the strange tramp was very dirty. With the exception of the absence of his mustache and the fact he wore a hat, the excellent description given by the farmer boy fits that of the tramp barber the police are seeking.

The last young Boudet saw of the tramp he was headed in the direction of Dover, and the next trace police have of him was when he was seen by several persons on the outskirts of this town, and then was seen to enter the woods that now are surrounded.

M'MILLAN OFF TODAY FOR FAR NORTH

Continued from First Page.

the Eskimos hundreds of years ago.

These ruins are found up and down the Labrador coast and, according to Eskimo legend, are the remains of houses built by a curious race which came to the shores in open boats without decks or sails hundreds of years ago. The remnants of the structures which still stand resemble the Norse ruins in Greenland.

"If we can get good evidence that they are the homes of Norsemen, then we have real grounds for believing America was discovered at least 350 years before Columbus came across," declared the Arctic adventurer.

MacMillan revealed that the three vessels in his little fleet are carrying Christmas presents for every child on the desolate Labrador coast.

TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS.

Candy, toys, dolls and the other appurtenances of Christmas in this country will replace the usual raw furnish as festive delights. The cargo of holiday presents will be distributed as the flotilla proceeds toward Kauk, where the first permanent scientific station in the far north is to be established. Kauk is to be the base of MacMillan's operations.

Another feature of the trip is to be a call at Hopedale, the Moravian Eskimo mission village of 300 souls established on the bleak peninsula 162 years ago. The explorer will present to the Rev. William Walter Perritt, head of the mission, $1,000 collected in voluntary contributions during his lecture tour last Winter. The Moravian mission is a part of the work of a denomination which has its head in this country at Bethlehem, Pa.

The village has never seen such a fund, Commander MacMillan said, explaining that $50 was sufficient to educate a child for an entire three year course there.

THREE IN FLEET.

One of the party is Abraham Bromfield, whose home is in Jack Lane's Bay, 150 miles south of Kauk, who is the party's official Eskimo interpreter. He returned with Macmillan to the United States and like it so much that he is planning a second trip.

The squadron consisting of sturdy little schooners Bowdoin and Radio and the 50-foot power boat Sesko, so-called from the Eskimo word meaning ice.

Stanley Field, head of the Field Museum and Frederick H. Rawson, Chicago banker, who is financing the expedition and whose son, Kenneth, is making his second trip with MacMillan, together with President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College and the explorer himself were to speak at brief exercises preceding the leave-taking today.

The boats will remain at Christmas Cove overnight, leaving there Sunday morning, the Radio and Sesko to go directly to Sydney, N. S., while the Bowdoin will call at Rockland to pick up Dr. Nell Fogg, MacMillan's nephew, who will accompany him to Sydney.

On Tuesday, July 5, all will set sail for Battle Harbor, Labrador, and continue northward to Kauk.

Mother and Son to Be Principals in Double Wedding

Worcester, June 25 (A.P.)—Mother and son will be principals in a double wedding July 2 when Mrs. Caro Adelaide Seymour will take her third husband, Edward E. Eldridge, and her son, William Seymour, will marry Miss Lillian Turnanqu.

The double ceremony will take place in the Dewey Street Baptist Church.

The couple will be married first with Mrs. Seymour and Mr. Eldridge as attendants, then as Mr. and Mrs. Seymour they plan to witness the marriage of the mother and Mr. Eldridge.

U. S. WARNS OF BRITAIN'S BIG NAVY DEMAND

Continued from First Page.

tween this country and Great Britain.

It was apparent that Britain's tactics at Geneva, and particularly Bridgeman's characterization of America's demand for naval equality as "political hyplay," is not sitting well with Washington officialdom.

Neither, it was said, is this government prepared to listen to the British demand for reopening the Washington naval treaty concerning capital ships. Marked irritation was manifest over this reiterated British demand.

So far as this government is concerned, it was stated, the matter of capital ships was settled in 1921 at the Washington conference, and the settlement was embodied in the five-power treaty.

That treaty still has some years to run before revision.

In the light of Washington's briefing attitude today, and Britain's equally bristling attitude at Geneva, it is becoming apparent to observers here that the conference at Geneva is headed for the rocks unless concessions are forthcoming.

DISPUTE JAP PLAN.

Dispatches from Geneva indicate there is disagreement also over Japanese demands.

Experts who have studied the Japanese proposals announced today that if their program were carried out the actual strength of navies would be as follows: Submarines, Japan, 5.15; United States, 5; Great Britain, 2.83; cruisers and destroyers combined, Great Britain, 6.14; United States, 5; Japan, 3.24.

This means that the tonnage ratio for cruisers, destroyers and submarines combined would be: Great Britain, 5.77; United States, 5; Japan, 3.49.

Wives Unafraid as Byrd Fliers Await Hop-Off

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Correspondent.

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y., June 25.—"I'm used to my husband taking chances and I'm not at all apprehensive about this flight across the Atlantic."

This expression from Mrs. Bert Acosta, in an interview today, is typical of the calm attitude of the wives of members of the Byrd expedition who are impatiently waiting to take off for Paris in the giant three-motored monoplane, America.

Mrs. Acosta, a small, dark-eyed woman, the mother of two boys, Bert, Jr., four years old, and Allyn Lee, three years old, told International News Service that certainly did not regard the forthcoming flight to Paris as the most dangerous adventure her strapping, black-haired husband has participated in.

GIVES TO SEE HOP-OFF.

"Why, I think the work he has been doing all along, making test flights in new planes, is infinitely more dangerous," she said. "Everything is mapped out on a scientific basis for the Paris flight."

Mrs. Acosta and her sons are stopping at the Garden City Hotel, where they will receive the radio reports from the America after the hop-off.

Mrs. George O. Noville, the attractive, auburn-haired wife of Lieut. Noville, flight engineer of the America, is also staying at the same hotel.

Unlike Mrs. Acosta who has seen her husband take part in many flights and automobile speed races, she has not experienced the thrill of seeing her husband off on a dangerous mission, but she is fully as contained as Mrs. Acosta as the "zero hour" approaches.

"I won't faint," she said, smilingly, when she was reminded how Mrs. Charles Levine reacted when her husband took off for Europe.

Both Mrs. Acosta and Mrs. Noville expect to be present at the take-off, but they gave assurances that they would not be conspicuous.

Neither plans a trip to Europe if their husbands arrive abroad successfully.

BALCHEN IS UNMARRIED.

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, wife of the commander of the expedition, is even more retiring. She has consistently declined to be interviewed or to comment in any way on the flight. She came to Garden City from Boston to be near her husband before he departs. The Byrds have three children.

The fourth member of the expedition, Lieut. Bernt Balchen, is unmarried. He has no wife or sweetheart to say goodbye to him, but he has a mother waiting for him in Oslo, Norway, when he gets to Europe.

Chamberlin and Levine Are Greeted in Pilsen

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 25 (A.P.).—After a day in the Czechoslovakia capital, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, American transatlantic airmen, left early today for Pilsen, fifty miles southwest of Prague. They also will visit Marienbad, not far from Pilsen.

During their stay here they were received by the President of the Republic, Professor Masaryk and attended a series of functions, among them one at the City Hall and another at the American embassy. Wherever they appeared they were greeted enthusiastically.

After visiting Marienbad the airmen plan to go to Carlsbad, and then on Sunday, fly to Warsaw. Next day they intend to fly from Warsaw for Paris, with a possible brief stopover in Switzerland.

Settle down in a home of your own; ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to the Classified Ads today. Look through Classification 88.

RIVAL FLIERS IN RACE TO FIRST SPAN PACIFIC

San Francisco June 25 (I.N.S.).—The race to span the Pacific by air is on.

In effect it is tri-cornered with Army, Navy and civilian flying contingents as the contestants.

With the last word in air navigation appliances combined in its instrument board, the Army entrant the giant tri-motored Fokker monoplane, prepared to take off from San Diego for Oakland, starting point, today.

In Honolulu a trim single-seated plane was being uncrated at Pearl Harbor Naval Base. It will seek the honors for the Navy, Richard Grace, its pilot, is a naval reservist.

And in a fenced-in machine shop here, final touches were being placed on the civilian-manned plane—the entry of Ernest Smith, air mail pilot. It is a huge single-motored plane that has been in the air mail service.

A take-off of one of the planes within 72 hours would not be surprising.

Rushed to completion by a huge force of men, the Oakland Municipal airport from which the army plane is officially scheduled to take off, was pronounced ready today.

A runway of sufficient length to enable heavily laden planes to take off has been constructed. Flood and searchlights are being installed. Arrival of the army plane from San Diego, piloted by Lieuts. Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, is expected today or tomorrow. Official permission for their flight has been granted, and although the full moon period of July 14-15 had been set for their take-off, observers look for a much earlier start.

Conquest of Pacific ~ *Will Be Sought Next* ~ *By American Aces*

SIBERIA
ALASKA
BERING SEA
CHINA
JAPAN
4900 MILES
SEATTLE
WASHINGTON
TOKIO, JAPAN
PACIFIC
OCEAN
SAN FRANCISCO
2475 MILES
5050 MILES
HONOLULU
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
LAKEHURST
NEW JERSEY
ATLANTIC OCEAN
LT. CARL BENEIELSON, FORMER NAVY PILOT, HAS ENTERED THE PROPOSED SEATTLE-TO-TOKIO FLIGHT, FOR WHICH A PRIZE OF $25,000 HAS BEEN OFFERED
THESE MEN ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEMPT A "FRISCO" TO HAWAII FLIGHT—
LT. L. J. MAITLAND ARMY PILOTS
LT. A. HAGENBERGER
R. H. GRIFFIN—OKLAHOMA
ERNEST L. SMITH, AIR MAIL PILOT AND
CAPT. C. H. CARTER, LOS ANGELES MARINER
MAJ. LIVINGSTON IRVING
THE NAVY DEPARTMENT HAS ANNOUNCED THAT THERE IS A POSSIBILITY THAT THE DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES MAY ATTEMPT A FLIGHT FROM LAKEHURST, N. J., ITS HOME PORT, TO HONOLULU.

CAPT. C. H. CARTER
This Los Angeles mariner who has agreed to accompany Pilot Ernie Smith, believes he has charted out a faultless course.

ERNEST L. SMITH
In a nifty monoplane, he and Captain Carter hope to hop off from San Francisco within two weeks. He is an airmail pilot.

MAJOR L. IRVING
A monoplane is being built at San Francisco for Major Livingstone Irving, who hopes to hop off about August 1 in quest of the $25,000 prize offered for the flight.

MERRY RACE IS ON FOR NEW FLIGHT HONORS
The Lindbergh of the Pacific will be crowned within a few weeks and once again an American ace will lead the way if the plans of any of the airmen preparing for the Hawaiian flight materialize. Several crews will be ready to hop off within a few days in quest of the $25,000 prize. The Seattle-Tokio flight, for which another $25,000 has been offered, is also attracting attention.

FORMER BOSTONIAN
Lieutenant Albert F. Hagenberger, army pilot, will accompany Lieutenant Maitland on his Frisco-Hawaiian flight. They're about ready to hop.

—International Newsreel Photos
IN FOKKER PLANE
Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland will attempt the non-stop flight across the Pacific in a big three-motored Fokker monoplane.

4 WOMEN BATTLE FOR LOVE OF MAN IN SCRIBNER SUIT

SAIL FOR HOLIDAY IN EUROPE

Group of Wellesley girls who sailed on the Devonian today with a college party of 80. At the extreme left is Helen Greaves Jackson, chaperone.

Accused Wife Charged With Starting Row Against Others

Middlesex Probate Court will be crowded next Tuesday morning with Everett folk anxious to catch a glimpse of George Carleton Murray, for whose love three women fought actual pitched battles in the streets of Everett. Murray is named as "the other man" in the divorce suit of William A. Scribner, Everett building contractor.

Mrs. Scribner, a slight, attractive woman, made no secret of her love for Murray, according to her husband's charges. Scribner testifying that she refused to give Murray up and left their home to go to him.

Mrs. Scribner denied that she had been instrumental in breaking up Murray's home, but the man's wife, called to the witness stand, said that they have been estranged for four years because of her husband's relations with Mrs. Scribner.

ADMITS BEATING HER

She told of seeing Mrs. Scribner waiting for Murray in Glendale square, how she had remonstrated with her, how Mrs. Scribner had refused to give up her friendship with Murray, and how finally the witness had punched the smaller woman several times.

There was another battle, though merely a verbal one, between Mrs. Scribner and Mrs. Hazel N. Powell of Fulton street, Medford.

There was still another woman who strove for a place in Murray's affections, according to the testimony of witnesses, but her place in the affections of Murray was won by Mrs. Scribner.

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

IL DUCE WELCOMES DE PINEDO

RECEPTION TO ITALY'S WORLD FLIER

Premier Mussolini greets Commander De Pinedo as all Rome turns out to cheer intrepid aviator on his return from his daring flying tour of four continents. (I.N.R.)

Atty. Peter C. Borre of Boston and Mrs. Borre as they appeared on the deck of the Devonian just before she sailed. They will make an extended tour of Europe.

16 WELLESLEY GIRLS SAIL ON DEVONIAN

Minus their class president, who had planned to sail with them on a two-months' tour of Europe, 16 Wellesley College girls, in a group of 80 college misses formed a large part of the passenger list on the Leyland Line steamship Devonian today as she left her East Boston pier.

Miss Katherine Graves, president of Wellesley, '27, was unable to make the sailing, telegraphing at the last minute of the upset in her plans. She plans to sail on the Cunarder Samaria tomorrow, according to Miss Helen G. Jackson, chaperone of the party, meeting her classmates in London.

The group will tour the college towns and cities of England and the Continent with a big bathing carnival at Nice as one of their objectives. A visit to the battlefields of France is also in the itinerary.

Among the other passengers sailing were Mrs. Gertrude Winslow of No. 130 Clark street, [illegible]ton Centre, with her daughter, Leslie Winslow. It is said Mrs. Winslow, active worker in the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, is bound on a trip to Italy to explain the merits of the famous case to relatives and friends of Sacco. She boarded the vessel early and managed to elude reporters.

Among the Bostonians sailing were Captain Peter C. Borre, Hub attorney, with Mrs. Borre, leaving on an extended vacation tour; Rev. H. E. B. Speight, chaplain of Dartmouth College and former pastor of King's Chapel, with his son and daughter.

A party of Harvard '21 graduates will sail on the Samaria.

They are to be ushers at the wedding of their classmate Chandler Parsons Anderson, Jr., and Matilda Houghton, daughter of Ambassador Houghton. The ceremony is to be performed in London, July 7. The party includes James Arnold Lowell, Dr. Henry Hardwick Faxon, Maurice Phinney, John Osman Stubbs, George Cabot Lee, Jr., and Richard Sears Humphrey.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927

HITS THE HIGH PLACES

MAKES NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Mme. Luba Phillips is here shown saying farewell before her flight from Roosevelt Field, when she reached 11,000 feet in the air, a new mark for women. The daring Russian aviatrix plans a hop alone, a la Lindbergh, from New York to London and Rome. (I.N.R.)

Butlers Received by Pope

Rome, June 25 (A.P.).—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University was received in private audience by Pope Pius today. Dr. Butler was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

To Marry Football Star

Washington, June 25 (A.P.).—Etienne Lawrence, foster daughter of David Lawrence, publicist, will be married this afternoon at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church to Herbert C. Sturhahn of Hartford, Ct., former Yale football star.

Medical Examiner Dies

Amherst, June 25 (A. P.).—Dr. Herbert G. Rockwell for 17 years medical examiner in this district, died suddenly today.

Woman Shoots Self Dead

Lebanon, N. H., June 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. George Labor, twenty-eight, shot and killed herself during the night. Her body was found outside

HARVARD 'RIOT' OFFICER NOW FIRE HERO

Patrolman James A. Prior, central figure in the police fracas with a group of Harvard students which resulted in the now famous "Battle of Harvard Square," today played a new role when he was the hero of a fire which threatened to destroy Lionel Hall, a dormitory in the college yard.

Noting smoke emerging from a room occupied by R. A. Pinkerton, a New York student at the college and son of the well-known detective, Patrolman Prior entered the building and warned the students, who fled to safety. Firemen subdued the flames before much damage was done.

It was Patrolman Prior who sent in the riot call which precipitated the terrific struggle between police and students in Harvard square several months ago. He was recently transferred to an outlying beat because, it is believed, of his part in the riot. He was substituting on his old beat when the fire broke out.

B. C. FOOTBALL STAR WEDS MISS SHARKEY

Hundreds of college friends of William J. Kelleher, former football captain of Boston College, witnessed his marriage to Miss Katherine J. Sharkey of No. 61 Fayette street, Cambridge. The nuptials were solemnized by Rev. John A. Butler in St. Mary's Church.

A graduate of Boston College High and Boston College '23, "Bill" is now a member of the Ridge Technical School faculty. He is to be one of the coaches for the Boston College nine in the Fall. The bride's sister, Madeline, attended her. "Chuck" Darling, another football star, was best man.

WOMAN HURT AND CAR WRECKED IN CRASH

Mrs. Mary Hendrickson of Washington street, Weymouth, received painful injuries about the shoulder and leg and the sedan in which she was driving was demolished today in a collision with a touring car operated by Edward W. Bloxham of No. 118 South street, South Weymouth, at the junction of Washington and Middle streets, Weymouth.

De Pinedo's famous plane, "Santa Maria, 2d," over Rome as it arrived from the United States after completing a flight of more than 38,000 miles in foreign climes. (I.N.R.)

Four Stations Denied Change

Washington, June 25 (I.N.S.).—New York stations WBBR, WCGU, WENY and WHAP, today were denied permission by the federal radio commission to change their wave lengths.

U. S. Artist Dies by Gas

Paris, June 25 (A.P.).—The body of Laurence Murphy, twenty-six, an American artist, was found today in his gas-filled apartment in the Latin quarter.

There'll Be Some Real Acting — In "Cut in Pay" — Newest Show in Film World

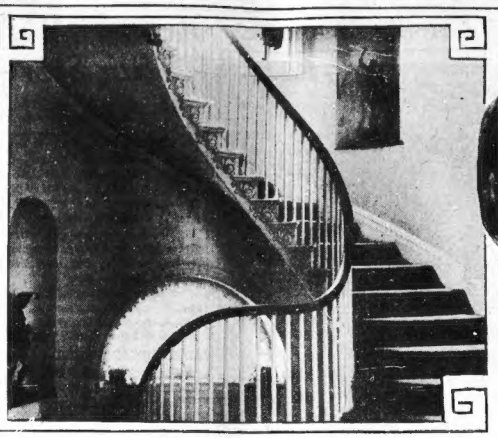
THOMAS MEIGHAN — CLARA BOW — POLA NEGRI — RICHARD DIX — LON CHANEY — COLLEEN MOORE — ADOLPH MENJOU

HERE ARE SCREEN FAVORITES AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED 10 TO 25 PER CENT REDUCTION AND WHAT THEY GET AT PRESENT

Historic Paine Mansion ~ On Beacon Hill ~ Scene of Wedding Reception

MAID OF HONOR
Miss Evelyn Cummings attends her sister Ethel at Trinity Church wedding ceremonial today.

THE DRAWING ROOM IN THE PAINE RESIDENCE
A corner of the spacious Colonial apartment in which Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm Forbes received congratulations of their many friends after the wedding ceremonial in Trinity Church. The Paine mansion is one of the classic examples of the late Colonial construction in Boston



THE FAMOUS CURVED STAIRWAY
Not the least of the multifarious attractions of this Beacon Hill home of the Paines is the curving stairway with its handsome carving and statue filled niches. Not, perhaps, so easy of ascent as some modern steps, but it is more graceful and pleasing to the eye.

BECAME BRIDE TODAY
Miss Ethel Cummings, descendant of the Paines, became Mrs. John Malcolm Forbes at a noon wedding in Trinity Church today.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

A new system for providing COOL, WASHED AIR (without humidity) has just been installed in Filene's Basement

WE have purposely held off this announcement until the system, installed by us at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, was actually working.

The hot days this week, when the thermometer hit 85 degrees on Wednesday, and 89 on Thursday, have given the system a most severe test. On these busy days the temperature in the basement was maintained from 10 to 14 degrees cooler all day long than the temperature on the street, and, still more important, excessive humidity and impurities were removed from this air.

Filene's basement is the first store in this section of the country to have this automatic ventilating system.

Stripped of technicalities, this system draws 4½ tons of fresh air per minute from above the roof, washes it in huge tanks by means of refrigerated water sprays, and then forces it through every corner of the basement, at the same time extracting all heated and used air.

Under this system the temperature of the basement could be almost any temperature we chose; 75 degrees was chosen as ideal after scientific experiments which showed it to be the right one — cool enough for comfort, not too cold to be a shock. The system is automatic. No matter how many people are in the store, or how high the temperature goes outside, the system automatically adjusts itself and keeps the temperature uniformly cool, the air uniformly fresh, and the humidity at the exact point for health and comfort!

Filene's Basement—where prices are reduced automatically, and the store kept cool automatically! SAVE MONEY IN COMFORT!

Wm. Filene's Sons Company

(Automatic Bargain Basement)

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Miss Ethel Cummings Becomes Mrs. John Malcolm Forbes Today at Noon Wedding in Trinity Church

TODAY WAS THE WEDDING DAY OF MISS ETHEL CUMMINGS AND JOHN MALCOLM FORBES. An alliance between two such importantly connected young people gives to a marriage celebration a place distinctly its own in the social chronicle. Before these two met at Trinity's altar at high noon a distinguished company rustled to places in allotted pews—a company of the town's fine old aristocracy, and predominantly of the Forbeses and the Paines and their wide and celebrated family lines.

NO MORE POPULAR A GIRL EVER WALKED up Trinity's hallowed aisle than this tall and slender daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings (Lydia Paine), of Joy street. Her friends and admirers are legion—straight through debutante and college life she has been acclaimed a leader by her mates. A Summer on a ranch in the Northwest is the honeymoon program, before Mr. Forbes goes to his first parish. The bride has just been graduated from Radcliffe and the bridegroom from the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

A BAND OF NINE, EACH WEARING PINK frocks and wide rose-beige hats, preceded the bride, whose ivory satin gown was the last word in modish simplicity. Her veil was of tulle, caught by a single strand of orange blossoms, and there was fine old heirloom lace banding the veil. The attendants' gowns were simple summery chiffons and their arm bouquets all the blossoms of early Summer to be found in the old-fashioned gardens.

MISS EVELYN CUMMINGS WAS HONOR MAID, and a younger sister, Miss Margaret, was in the bevy. Two sisters-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Francis Cummings and Mrs. Charles Cummings, Jr., were in the pink-frocked company. Also Mrs. George Lyman Paine, who was Miss Ruth Forbes. Those included for "dear friendship" sake were Mrs. William E. Poole of Philadelphia, Miss Faith Ward of Milton, Miss Helen Chandler and Miss Frances Sturges. The reception, a comparatively small affair, was held at the Cummings home on the Hill, that fine mansion built by a Robert Treat Paine of Colonial days.

NOTHING IF NOT VERSATILE IN SPORTS IS young Mr. Forrester Clark. Not content with making a place on the Crimson crew that victoriously met Yale yesterday in the historic Thames River contest, he also represents his Alma Mater in polo. And today he made a quick jump from New London to Rye, N. Y., to meet Yale on the polo field in the four-sided intercollegiate meet. "Jimmy" Mandell is one of his polo mates, and the others are Joseph Cotton and Holden White, a doughty team to meet the Crimson's ancient enemy, the Blue.

AND NOW THE CRIMSON POLO PLAYERS having departed, new field to conquer, the Dedham Country and Polo Club field is deserted. The veterans who play for the love of the sport are transferring themselves to the William Cameron Forbes farm at Ellis. They meet late on Monday afternoon, these friendly contenders—and they include Hallam Movius, the "Governor" himself, Philip Saltonstall, B. Nason Hamlin, Morley Wetmore, Samuel Hopkins, John Hopewell, Shaw Sprague, George Richmond Fearing, 3d, and Edward Monroe. It's probably a last afternoon, before a general scattering for the Summer.

OUT IN THE PRETTY LITTLE STONE CHURCH on the Phillips Andover Academy green Miss Frances Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Thompson of Andover, today became the bride of Allan Vanderhoef Heely of Plainfield. The hour of the ceremonial is four in the afternoon, and Miss Emily Thompson is the maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom's chief attendant is his brother, and the ushers are Edward Bourne, Vale Warren, John P. Stevens, Jr., Edward N. Case, Charles Gurney and Augustus Thompson, 3d.

MISS EMILY THOMPSON AS THE HONOR maid has a gown for the occasion of gossamer golden yellow. The four other attendants wear green as their contribution to a bridal picture essentially June-like. Miss Louise Thayer is a bridesmaid, and so is Miss Eleanor Sutton. Mrs. Richard D. Heely is in attendance; and also Miss Hildegarde Kimhardt (who on Monday becomes Mrs. Parker Hamilton in St. Paul's Church in North Andover) The bride's exquisite type is radiantly set off with ivory white satin and rare old rose point lace veil

THE SAMARIA TAKES OUT AN ENORMOUS company of prominent Bostonians when she steams away from the Cunard docks tomorrow. It is a list distinctly Social Registerish and includes ever so many Bostonians who make the transatlantic crossing regularly each Summer. Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg are sailing. The "Tim" Adamowskis are Samaria passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gray and their two daughters, Miss Marie Louise Gray and Miss Edith Gray, embark.

MR. AND MRS. EARLE E. CONWAY ARE sailing with their daughters, Miss Virginia Conway and Miss Janet Conway. As they have done for the past several Summers, the Conways will do a motor tour of the Continent. The Adamowskis go over to renew home ties and to make a round of the Continental capitals and spas. The Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill sail on the Samaria. Also the Hugh D. Scotts of Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Miss Helen Scott and Robert and Richard Scott. The list also has down the Henry Lyman family, including Miss Cora and two sons, Charles and Henry, Jr. Altogether it is as representative a Boston crowd as has sailed from here in a long time.

Betty Alden

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

of reasonable length—never mind if it gets wet.

Clothes, as Carlyle shows in "Sartor Resartus," make all the difference between a king in his grandeur and a "featherless biped."

COMMANDER BYRD, in his flight, will make an important experiment, different from Lindbergh's dashing adventure. In a big Fokker plane, with three engines, Commander Byrd will take three other men, a radio which will send news as the journey progresses. That flight is the beginning of serious transatlantic passenger carrying on a sound basis.

IT SHOULD be remembered that Rodman Wanamaker, who planned a transatlantic flight in 1914, and has spent $500,000 carrying out his idea, has made the Byrd flight possible. He deserves the nation's thanks, not merely for spending his money but for sticking to his plan to promote American flying.

FILM COMPANIES will cut all salaries, above $50 a week, from 10 to 25 per cent. The saving will be $200,000 a week, about $10,000,000 a year.

This will not hurt pictures. Sensible economy never hurt anything. And it won't keep the right man or woman from getting twice as much as any movie actor ever got, if he or she can earn it.

AT THIS moment of flying enthusiasm, one word of caution is necessary, and expert fliers remind you of it.

Don't go up "just to know how it feels" unless you know the pilot and the machine.

There are unsafe machines, plenty of them, including many bought second-hand from the United States government. There are unskillful pilots, and others skillful, but reckless.

Barring dangerously bad weather, bad pilots and unsafe machines, flying is now safe. But BE CAREFUL.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S pet raccoon ran away and now is in some tree. Where Nature intended her to live, that raccoon lady is as happy as President Coolidge would be if he were out of office, out of politics, living quietly in his native State.

Because she lived with President Coolidge, Rebecca is discussed all over the United States. Thousands of theatrical ladies will envy the little raccoon's publicity. She is like the rooster in the fable that scratched up a large diamond and would rather have had a grain of corn.

A WOMAN holds and refuses to release another woman's three-year-old son until a certain debt be paid. This now seems monstrous, but once it would have seemed reasonable. Dickens fought and broke down a law that put any debtor in prison, to stay there until his debt was paid.

All agreed that respect for property demanded debt imprisonment. "How are you going to collect money if you can't put the man in jail?" was asked. Before the French Revolution, when courts authorized torture of the accused, and even torture of innocent witnesses, the question was asked: "How can you have any justice if you don't permit torturing witnesses and the accused?"

'OTHER MAN' IN SCRIBNER SUIT IS CALLED

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Powell, who is the mother of four children, frankly admitted on the stand, that she had sought Murray's company and that she, on one occasion, waited for hours outside Murray's home until Mrs. Scribner left. Murray's apartment, that she might go in. Mrs. Powell and her husband are estranged.

She told how, after she had been in Murray's company on several occasions, Mrs. Scribner came to her home on a Sunday afternoon and "bawled her out," claiming that Murray was "her land and her exclusive property."

QUOTED AS "MY MAN."

"I am Mrs. Scribner," she said the builder's wife saluted her. 'Do you know Carl Murray?' When I replied I did, she said, 'I want you to keep away from him.' I said, 'What difference is that to you. You are married.' She said, 'I don't care. He's my man. You keep away from him. I'll get you another man, but he's my man.'

"I said to her, 'You have a husband. How about letting me have Mr. Murray?' She then told me she didn't love her husband any more and told me again to keep away from Murray. She said she had lost all respect of her family and friends because of her love for Murray, but that she wasn't going to give him up unless she had to."

Less than a week after, Mrs. Powell said, she was summoned into Murray's home by the latter, and when she went into the living room she found Mrs. Scribner there, and Murray said to her (the witness):

"Were you ever in my house with me alone, Mrs. Powell?" "I replied, 'Yes.'

"He then said, 'Were you ever in my house to spend the evening with me or anything further?' 'Of course I was,' I replied.

"THROWN OUT OF DOOR."

"Mrs. Scribner broke in then and said, 'Carl, I didn't know that about you,' and he picked me up and threw me out of the door."

Attorney Morris T. Silverstein proceeded to question the witness concerning her "watch" of Mrs. Scribner, and she replied that she had seen Mrs. Scribner going in and out of Murray's apartments a number of times during the day and night. On one occasion, she said, it was 4 o'clock at night when she came out.

"Did Mrs. Scribner tell you she gave Murray money every week?"

"Yes, she did. She said she gave him money at the time. That he owed her a pile."

"She went in there one night at 7 o'clock?" volunteered the witness, "and didn't come out until 10 o'clock." Hesitating a moment, she added, "I know because I was waiting to go in there."

Taken under cross-examination by Attorney Wilfred J. Paquet, counsel for Mrs. Scribner, the witness was asked:

"That was quite a talk you had with Mrs. Scribner, wasn't it?" "You bet," she replied.

HAS FOUR CHILDREN.

"Have you any children?" "I certainly have. Four."

"Do you live with your husband?" "No, sir."

"You sometimes go under the name of Hazel T. Brooks, don't you?" "Sometimes, yes, that is my maiden name."

"You have been over to Murray's house?" "Yes, sir," she replied, without hesitating.

"And written him letters?" "Yes, sir."

"And notes?" "Yes, sir."

"Did you and Mr. Murray have a quarrel over anything?" "Yes, sir."

"Over what?" "Over Mrs. Scribner."

Mrs. Gertrude Murray, the estranged wife of the Everett man of many loves, took the stand and told how she left him four years ago because of his friendship for Mrs. Scribner.

She told of seeing Mrs. Scribner waiting in the street when on one occasion, she testified, she went up to Mrs. Scribner and told her she knew why she was standing around.

She said she accused Mrs. Scribner of calling up her husband at his place of employment and Mrs. Scribner denied it. Her husband was present at this moment, however, and she said she asked him if this was not so, and he replied, "Yes, she did, and I don't want her to call me again."

"With that," said Mrs Murray, "I hit her, and hit her again."

"Did you ask your husband to give up Mrs. Scribner?" "Yes, sir."

"And did he refuse to do so?" "Yes, he did."

TWO DRIVERS HURT IN SOUTH END TRUCK CRASH

Two chauffeurs were injured today when the automobile trucks they operated were in collision at Tremont and West Newton streets, South End.

The injured are James J. Bellew, 29, married, of Orchard street, Roxbury, and George Ruby, 23, married, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston. According to the police an American Railway Express Company truck, operated by Ruby, crashed into the side of a City of Boston truck, operated by Bellew. Ruby went through the windshield, sustaining scalp lacerations and head and shoulder abrasions, while Bellew was thrown from his seat

FORMER UNITED FRUIT HEAD LEFT $6,900,000

Including 1,400 shares of United Fruit Company stock, inventory of the estate of Andrew W. Preston, former president of the fruit company, filed at Salem, shows an estate totaling $6,933,702. The United Fruit stock is valued at $2,800,200.

Among the larger items in the inventory are first Liberty Loan bonds valued at $504,843; 2,500 shares First National Bank of Boston, valued at $790,000; International Railway of Central America shares valued at $183,750, and other bonds valued at more than $1,000,000.

The real estate, according to the inventory, is valued at $390,975.

HELD IN GIRL SURGERY CASE

ACCUSED BY GIRL

William Welch, Lynn insurance man, snapped with Inspector Pierce coming out of Dorchester Court. He is held in $2500.

LYNN HAIRDRESSER

Mrs. Aldora C. Taylor, held in $3500 bail, on her way to Charles street jail.

ASK FOR PUBLIC SACCO PROBE

The Swedish Sacco-Vanzetti defence committee, in a lengthy cablegram to Governor Fuller today, called upon the Governor to open the doors of his office to the public while he is conducting his investigation of the case of the two men who are now awaiting death in the electric chair.

The Swedish committee regards with hope the appointment of an advisory commission," the cablegram stated. "However, with only 14 days left before Sacco and Vanzetti, under orders of Judge Thayer, are put to death in the electric chair, we are filled with extreme anxiety.

"Filled all the emphasis at our command we claim that this investigation is to be open to the public. Governor Fuller allow counsel for the two defendants to be present when anything is said against them. Let the two men be found guilty in a trial which has been horribly unfair."

Governor Fuller, with his family, is spending the week-end at his Summer home at Rye Beach, N. H.

ARREST THREE IN RUM RAID

Members of the liquor squad removed 100 bottles of alleged rye whiskey and 37 barrels of high-proof liquor in a raid at No. 19 Elm street, West End, today.

Led by Officer Oliver Garrett, the squad arrested three men who gave their names as John I. Igoe of Fair Oak street, Cambridge; John J. Noonan of the same street, and Bartholomew O'Neil of Cambridge street, West End.

At headquarters the men were booked for violation of the liquor laws and held for hearing.

A moving truck was called into service for the removal of the liquor to the City Prison.

MRS. DANIEL MURPHY OF EAST CAMBRIDGE DIES

Mrs. Daniel Murphy, one of the oldest residents of East Cambridge, died today at her home, No. 47 Harding street, after an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband, five daughters and five sons. The daughters are, Mrs. Hinonas Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Brooks and Mrs. Margaret Bannister, all of Somerville, and Mrs. William Regan and Mrs. James L. Murphy of Medford Hillside. The sons are, Cornelius, Joseph and William of Cambridge and Patrick, residing in Somerville.

ARMLESS GIRL STAR AT CANTON SCHOOL

One of the star students in this year's class at the State Hospital School at Canton is Rosa Sokuin of West Virginia, who lost both arms in an accident and went to the school to learn how to get along without them. Among her accomplishments are writing, sewing, embroidery, all without her arms. She also feeds herself.

She was admitted to the school, although living out of the State, through the kind offices of Governor Gore of West Virginia and Governor Fuller. The school will hold its annual alumni day tomorrow.

ITALY'S BABY PRINCESS TO BE NAMED MARGARITA

Rome, June 25 (I.N.S.)—The young daughter of the Princess Yolanda, probably will be christened Margarita after the dead queen mother. King Victor Emmanuel will witness the christening ceremonies.

John Coolidge at H-Y Race With Miss Trumbull

New London, Ct., June 25—Following close on the heels of the report out of Chicago that John Coolidge, son of the President, and Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, would marry as soon as John finished school, they appeared together at the Harvard-Yale boat race.

John, who is spending the Summer with a tutor in order to hasten "the day when his diploma will serve as a credential for his marriage license," deserted his books for the day. He was a member of Governor Trumbull's party and Florence was close by his side.

NEW AERIAL GUIDE TO BE PLACED ON HOTEL ROOF

In addition to the revolving light beacon on the roof of the Gilchrist building Boston is soon to have another aerial guide sign.

This sign, which will consist of "airport" in letters 15 feet in length, with an arrow pointing in the direction of the airport, is to be laid on the roof of the Hotel Statler. The letters will be painted white, and at night will be illuminated.

1,400 SEE MISS PHELAN WED

Manchester, June 25.—In the presence of 1,400 friends, Miss Katherine Phelan, daughter of James J. Phelan, of Boston and Brookline, financier, was married today to Henry Milton Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Lyons, of Boston and Prides Crossing.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. George Mullin in the Church of the Sacred Heart. He was assisted by the Rev. James H. Delan, S. J., president of Boston College, and the Rev. Dr. John T. Creagh, rector of St. Aidon's Church, Brookline.

A reception at Ledgewood, the Phelan Summer home here, followed the ceremony. The couple will leave New York Tuesday on the Berengaria for a honeymoon abroad. They will live in New York when they return.

The bride was attended by her sister, Caroline I. Phelan, and Doran K. Lyons, brother of the groom, was best man.

AERO INN ASSOCIATES ARE GRANTED CHARTER

A charter of incorporation has been issued to the Aero Inn Associates, Inc., North Reading. As set forth in the purposes of the organization are "dancing, dining, aeroplane manufacture, flying field and advertising." It is capitalized at $5,000. The incorporators are Fred E. Bradstreet, Jr., North Andover; Francesco Fodersro, Lawrence, and Joseph M. Rinehart, Lawrence.

HOLD LYNN GIRL AND A MAN IN SURGERY CASE

Charged with performing illegal surgery on Della Greenough, twenty-four years old, of Rowell street, Dorchester, Boston and Lynn police today arrested Aldora Taylor, 26, a hair dresser of Lynn and Salem. The police also took into custody William Welch, thirty-four year-old insurance agent of Locust street, Lynn, who is charged with being an accessory.

According to the police, the Greenough girl underwent the alleged surgery about the first of the month. She was taken violently ill and when the family physician was called he ordered her removed to the City Hospital. At the same time he made a report of the case to Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, who, in turn, placed the matter in the hands of the Boston police.

The girl, the police say, made a confession of the affair, as a result of which the warrants were sworn out for the arrest of the hairdresser and the insurance agent.

Special Officer O'Connell of station 14 and Inspector Harry Pierce of headquarters went to Lynn today and, with the air of two Lynn policemen, arrested Miss Taylor at her home on Union street. Later, Welch was arrested and both were brought to Boston

The Taylor woman and Welch were subsequently arraigned in Dorchester Court, and their cases continued until July 8.

The court fixed the woman's bail at $3,500 and that for Welch at $2,500.

BOGIGIAN MUST PAY $2,300 INCOME TAXES

Hagop Bogigian, former Boston rug merchant, must pay the State three years' income taxes, amounting to $2370.13, Judge Bishop, in a decision handed down in the Superior Court, has found in favor of a suit brought for the taxes by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long. Bogigian claimed to have acquired a legal residence in California in 1915, where he voted, and that this residence had continued up to date. Judge Bishop held Bogigian was domiciled during the tax years 1922 to 1924, inclusive. The character where the Bogigians have maintained a home for many years.

NEW YORK DRY CHIEF SHIFTED TO NEW POST

Washington, June 25 (A. P.)—Transfer of Chester P. Mills, prohibition administrator for New York and the suspension of August Hinke, assistant administrator, were announced today by Commissioner Doran, who indicated the changes were made because of friction with enforcement methods in New York. Mills will take the job of prohibition supervisor for the eastern states and his exact territory will be determined later. Maurice Campbell, former supervisor for the eastern and middle western states, will take Mills' place July 1.

'EARLY TO BED' AND YOU BECOME A GOVERNOR

Atlanta, Ga., June 25 (A.P.)—When Dr. Lamartine H. Hardman, 21-year-old physician of the town of Commerce, became governor of Georgia today the State had in its forth the purposes of the organization are "dancing, dining, aeroplane manufacture, flying field and advertising." It is capitalized at $5,000. The incorporators are Fred E. Bradstreet, Jr., North Andover; Francesco Fodersro, Lawrence, and Joseph M. Rinehart, Lawrence.

The new governor does not use tobacco in any form, and likewise eschews coffee, tea and soda pop.

Dr. Hardman said he would give "six days to the state of Georgia and devote Sunday to church attendance and rest."

There will be no dancing during social functions in the executive mansion, Nellie Taliaferro, new first lady, who are Baptists, approve this form of amusement.

RICH FLIER PENS GOODBYE TO GIRL; DIES

Pottsville, Pa., June 25.—Three words, "Good Bye Mai Carol," were found written in pencil on the inner cover of Walker's check book found in the air plane after the crash near here which killed J. T. Walker of St. Louis, heir to a five million dollar estate, and injured his cousin, G. L. Lambert, son of the owner of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company of St. Louis.

Lambert, with tears streaming down his cheeks, told physicians Walker saw that a crash was inevitable and he wrote this good bye to Malvern S. Clopton, his stepfather and a girl he was acquainted with.

Walker's body will be taken to his home in St. Louis as soon as arraagements are completed.

Both youths were graduated at Princeton Tuesday. They were on their way to Bellefonte, intending to play a game of golf, and crashed as they were about to make a landing to inquire the way.

Lambert is twenty-two, and was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree. His companion was twenty-one and took the degree of bachelor of science.

POLICE CLERK AIDS IN CASHING BAD CHECK

The story of how the clerk of a police station innocently assisted a former policeman in cashing a worthless check, came out in Central Court today when Merle Robards of Revere, the former patrolman, was given a one-month suspended sentence from jail for passing a $50 check in the Washington Shirt Shop, Washington street.

Merle went into the store, he admits, bought a $20 suit, and received change of $30. The clerk in the place at first declined to honor the check, but, when Robards claimed to have been a policeman once, which fact the clerk verified by calling Clerk Harold Walkins at the Milk street station, the check was accepted. Robards pleaded guilty and agrees to make restitution.

BODY OF CHILD FOUND IN BUNDLE AT REVERE

Revere police today went to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mollica, Breeden's Lane, North Revere, and dug up what they had been told to believe was the body of an infant that had been murdered.

Mrs. Mollica reported to the police that a bundle was thrown into her front yard from an automobile last night by a man and in which a man and a woman were riding. In fright the woman buried the bundle and later notified the police.

The bundle was found to contain the body of a stillborn child. It was taken to the Northern mortuary.

65,000 RAIL WORKERS ARE DENIED RAISE IN PAY

Chicago, June 25 (A.P.)—A wage increase was denied nearly 65,000 conductors and trainmen on fifty-two railroads today by a board of arbitration today. They asked an average advance of 11 a day. Yardmen were granted a 7½ per cent. increase.

Any Challenges?

International Newsreel Photo

ELEONORA SEARS

Boston's star society hiker and leader in women's sports returns to New York on the liner Berengaria after several weeks of touring in Europe.

ROAD STANDS MUST GUARD AGAINST FIRE

Roadside barbecue stands, catering to autoists with a line of roast beef sandwiches, "dogs" and fried chicken must secure permits from district forest wardens or go out of business, an edict from Commissioner of Conservation William A. L. Bazeley today decreed.

Each stand must hereafter have two fire extinguishers or fire pumps on hand and keep the vicinity free from cushion and other inflammable materials, the order provides.

BOY LOSES EYE, 2 OTHERS HURT, IN AUTO CRASH

One boy lost his left eye and two others were seriously injured when an auto in which they were riding to work skidded after a tire blew out and crashed into a telegraph pole, stripping it off at Walpole street and Davis avenue, Norwood, today.

The injured are Edward K. Keller, 18; his brother Arthur, 14, and Emil Lenin. All were rushed to the Norwood Hospital. The latter lost his left eye. When the auto struck the pole the three occupants were thrown 20 feet.

WHITE CITY, CHICAGO, WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Chicago, June 25 (I.N.S.)—White City, Chicago's historic South Side amusement park, was practically wiped out by fire early today. Herbert Byfield, president of the amusement company, estimated the loss at $250,000.

The blaze started near the illuminated central tower, and before the first fire apparatus had arrived the structure was a blazing torch. It created a stirring scene as it crashed to the ground. The tower was the principal loss.

10 GRADUATE AT FAELTON PIANOFORTE SCHOOL

College course diplomas were conferred on ten students at the thirtieth annual closing exercises of the Faelton Pianoforte school. They were:

Sarah Baker, Roxbury; Mary Julia Connolly, Whittensville; Marion Delilah Dorman, Framingham; Hildegarde Anna Dierich, Millbury; Norman Stewart Gellatly, Watertown; Clara Prentiss Hutchins, Cambridge; Miriam Motteggy, Brookline; Olga Mary Mikkonen, West Paris, Me.; Julia Butler Ryan, Watertown, and Christine Elizabeth Valledor, Arlington. The program included an address by Reginald Faelton and ensemble music selected from the works of Wagner.

SOUTH DAKOTA SOLONS VISIT COOLIDGE

Rapid City, S. D., June 25 (A.P.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge faced today an experience shared by few, if any, White House occupants—an official welcome from an entire State Legislature.

Scheduled to arrive shortly before noon in a special train, the legislators, many with their families, planned to motor directly to Camp Galena, one mile from the Summer White House, and, after an outdoor luncheon they were to be received by the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The party was headed by Lieut.-Gov. S. E. Covey as president of the Senate and Ray Williamson, Speaker of the House. The Legislature had recessed a special session for the occasion.

There was a note of regret that Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood of the Philippines was absent. Had he been here, the situation would have brought pleasant reminders, no doubt, since many of the legislators voted in the South Dakota primary of 1924 for General Wood for President and Mr. Coolidge for Vice-President.

The General, however, was on his way East after giving President Coolidge a personal report on his administration in the Philippines. He assured Mr. Coolidge he was eager to continue at his post in Manila and received an assurance from him that there was no thought but to have him remain there indefinitely.

SLEEPING SICKNESS IS KILLING DR. G. P. BENTON

Minneapolis, Minn., June 25 (I.N.S.) —Dr. Guy Potter Benton, 62, one of the most widely known educators and university presidents in the country, is near death at the home of his sister here today from sleeping sickness.

Dr. Benton was stricken with the disease in March 1924, while president of the University of the Philippines.

Dr. Benton was formerly president of the University of Vermont at Burlington.

THERMOMETER CLIMBS; PREDICT 80 TOMORROW

The chilly restraining check on the mercury, which kept temperature below 60 here yesterday, released its hold on New England weather today to allow the silvery column to hit the officially predicted mark of 80 above, or over, tomorrow. There is a remote possibility of rain, as indicated by showers eastward from the Dakotas to the Lakes Region.

Forecaster Jardine said specifically: Partly cloudy today and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight; fresh south and southwest winds.

"RUBBER RED" PAYS VISIT TO HUB PORT

A strange bird today was brought into the Fish Pier on the mackerel seiner Alden. The visitor flew aboard the boat about 20 miles southeast of Block Island, last Thursday night.

It is the size of a duck. The body is red and seems to color the silvery bill and has long yellow legs and claws. A fisherman expressed the opinion that the bird was known as a "rubber red," for its ability to bend its long legs in any direction.

SALEM WOMAN IS ROBBED OF $170 NI OWN HOME

Salem, June 25 (A.P.)—Mrs. Angelina Fiorini reported to police today that she had been robbed of $170 while her two men who entered the room of her home were making the bed and demanded to know "where the money is." When she refused to tell them, one tore her dress and took the money which she had secreted in her clothing. Then he fled through a window and disappeared.

DRUNKEN DRIVER WHO HIT MAN SENTENCED

When, A. J. Frazier, who lives in the Army and Navy Club, Charlestown, came into court today and said that he may have to undergo a surgical operation because of hurts suffered from being hit by an automobile "drunkenly operated" by William J. Thompson of No. 10 Bartlett terrace, Roxbury, the defendant, Thompson, was sentenced by Judge Murray to serve two months in the House of Correction.

Pons Comet Comes Nearest to Earth Tomorrow Night

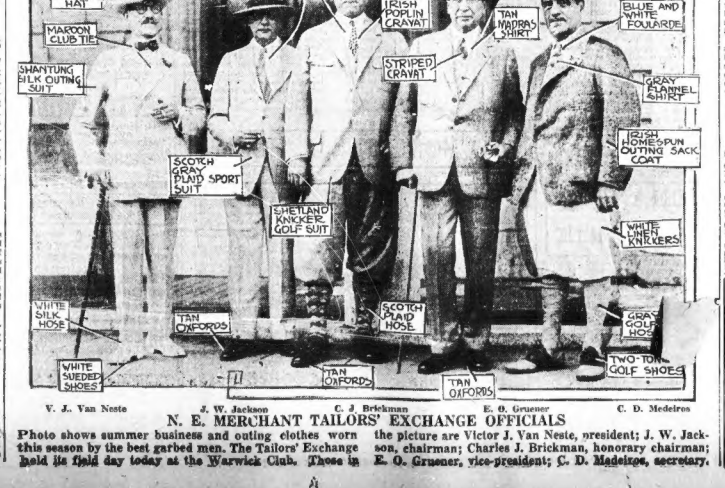
Washington, June 25 (A.P.).—Paying its third visit in little more than a century, the Pons-Winnecke comet tomorrow night, by coming within 3,500,000 miles, will make its closest contact with the earth.

The Naval Observatory here is planning its study through a 23-inch telescope.

The comet first came into view Monday night. After tomorrow night it can be seen for several days until about July 1 when it will disappear over the southern horizon.

The comet was first discovered by Jean Louis Pons, the French astronomer, at Marseilles, on June 12, 1819, and its second and last visit to the earth was on March 8, 1858.

What Best Dressed Men Are Flashing This Season



V. J. Van Neste J. W. Jackson C. J. Brickman E. O. Gruener C. D. Medeiros

N. E. MERCHANT TAILORS' EXCHANGE OFFICIALS

Photo shows summer business and outing clothes worn this season by the best garbed men. The Tailors' Exchange held its field day today at the Warwick Club. Those in the picture are Victor J. Van Neste, president; J. W. Jackson, chairman; Charles J. Brickman, honorary chairman; E. O. Gruener, vice-president; C. D. Madeiros, secretary.

A *STAR* REAL ESTATE BUY

*SHARON—BUNGALOWS

Two new, cozy 4-room bungalows; large porches, fireplaces, baths, electric, etc. See it—Own it—Save rent. One-sixth cash; small payments; 5% balance easy terms. See MR. DOW, 1-4 So. Main St., Sharon, or tel. Sharon 184, ring 3; write Box 178, Sharon, or phone Main 7224.

This is only one of the "Star" real estate buys advertised in today's Classified Ads. See Classification 82, on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

Nise Kitty, Laughs at Death!

"The Cat and the Canary" at the Park seems to be possessed of the proverbial nine lives. Six of those lives, in terms of seasons, have been used up to date. According to this estimate and all other auguries, "The Cat" has three more to go.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Wanted — Ten Phylacteries.

The property department at the De Mille studios was required to provide the 5,000 players in "The King of Kings" with everything from shawls to phylacteries. This last item, in case you're curious, is parchment with Scriptural inscription.

SUMMERTIME DRAMA TAKES HEART AS NEW ATTRACTIONS LOOM IN THE OFFING

THE CORN BELT CUT-UPS are Joe E. Brown and Flo Lewis, principal illuminators of "Twinkle Twinkle," the show at the Colonial that tells about the movies, Pullman cars, sleuthing and much other information.

THE CLEANSED MAGDALENE stands freed from the Seven Deadly Sins as the brooding Judas wonderingly surveys the change that the Lord hath wrought. Joseph Schildkraut and Jacqueline Logan are these vivid Biblical characters in "The King of Kings" (Tremont).

WITH A HALF NELSON and several arm-locks Douglas Gilmore wins a marriage license with Joan Crawford in "The Taxi Dancer," film of the dancing academy story which recently ran serially in the Boston Evening American.

ONE TOO MANY. In "Rolled Stockings" at the Metropolitan, Nancy Phillips finds James Hall in the inevitable result of too many trips to the punch bowl. The ginned up hero seems due for a severe lecture on the wages of sin.

TO PRESERVE NEGATIVE OF BIBLE FILM

Future generations will see Cecil B. De Mille's New Testament story, "The King of Kings," just as it appears on the screen at the Tremont, according to word from the De Mille studios, for an extra negative has been sealed and placed in a bank vault for later years.

Convinced that this Biblical production possessed elements of permanent worth, William Eistren, general manager of the De Mille studios, arranged for the filming of a third negative in addition to the two usually shot on the larger productions. This will do away with the danger of destroying the pictorial quality of the picture through damage which cannot be avoided in making hundreds of prints from the master negative.

It is said that the master negative of "The Birth of a Nation" made twelve and a half years ago, is in a brittle condition, and near the end of its usefulness. While modern methods have prolonged the life of screen masterpieces, nevertheless, the constant use breaks down the best oiled negative in the course of a comparatively few years, and it is highly essential that any picture of historical character should preserve an extra negative for posterity. The revival of old productions, so much in vogue these days, usually has been accompanied by the necessary elimination of whole sequences, due to the fact that parts of the negative are so frayed and warped that good prints cannot be made from them and the third negative of "The King of Kings" will guard against this.

Imposing Nuptial Scene in New Boston Film

A marriage ceremony with all the pomp and splendor of Rome, is one of the features of Jetta Goudal's new star picture, "Fighting Love," directed by Nils Olaf Chrisander, which comes to the New Boston tomorrow. The ceremony takes place in a medieval chapel, especially designed from copies of sketches by Michelangelo. The set, one of the most beautiful ever made at the DeMille Studio, took more than a month to make because hundreds of ecclesiastical figures had to be carved on its walls and columns.

Jetta Goudal, the star, is supported by Victor Varconi, Henry B. Walthall and Loui Natheaux.

WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows

REMAINING

"Twinkle Twinkle" at the Colonial. (Third week.) Joe Brown does his stuff—and does it well.

* * *

"The King of Kings" at the Tremont. (Third week.) The life of Christ brought to the screen.

* * *

"Kongo" at the Gayety. (Third week.) A jungle melodrama with very few nice people taking part.

* * *

"The Cat and the Canary" at the Park. (Fourth week.) Girls who like to scream will find this an unfailing persuader.

* * *

"Chang" at the Fenway. (Second week.) Intimate views of wild animal life taken in the jungle.

Hot Weather Gal

BLANCHE BURNETTE thrives on the tropical warmth of "Kongo," the African thriller now current at the Gayety.

LONG KNOWS HIS INJUNS

An interesting personality with "The Cat and the Canary" at the Park is Charles J. Long, who plays the guard from the maniac asylum, and contributes much to the performance this company is giving. Mr. Long is one-eighth Shawnee Indian, in the direct line of descent from the famous Tecumseh, chief of that tribe. His early life was spent on the reservation near Amarillo, Tex.—where all the Indian lore, tricks of the trail, shooting with bow and arrow and the general life of the Indian boy was his. He later found employment on the King ranch, reputedly the largest ranch in Texas, on the "J-M" ranch and on others, as cowboy, fence rider, and "broncho-buster."

Charles Long

Discovers New Game With Soup; Silence Observed

Don Trent, appearing in "Kongo" at the Gayety, has discovered a new game which he believes will rival in interest the crossword puzzle. He ordered a plate of alphabet soup at the Lambs' Club a few weeks ago and when the waiter placed the dish before him, began studying the contents with more than passing interest.

"What's the big idea?" asked Chester De Vonde, who was his guest, "aren't you going to eat your soup?"

"I am," said Trent, as he looked even more deeply at the conglomerate mass of letters comprising what is known as alphabet soup, "but what I am trying to find out is how many times I can form the word "Kongo" with the letters in my plate."

Trent says anyone who wants to play the game can do so with his compliments as he does not intend to

Don Trent

MOVIE SCENE COMPLETE WASHOUT

Shampooing a street with soap is enough of a novelty to draw a crowd of tourists, even in Hollywood. In its initial stages it looked like the last word in out-door cleanliness. Men stepped out into the middle of the roadway with pails and mops and proceeded to asymetrically apply liquid soap. After they had spread it smoothly from curb to curb they attached a fire hose to a nearby hydrant and proceeded to rinse it.

Louise Brooks

In a few minutes, a snappy roadster dashed around the grade at the corner of Marathon and Oxford streets and skidded in a graceful curve with the feminine occupant screaming and throwing her arms about the male driver. The latter seemed to enjoy it.

James Hall was the driver. His companion was Louise Brooks. Hanging perilously on the front bumper was a cameraman, and standing in the crowd on the curb was Richard Rosson the director. The scene is one of the exciting incidents in Paramount's "youth picture" "Rolled Stockings," which starts today at the Metropolitan.

Later in the day, men with mops and hose began washing the soap away in a sea of suds, and the visiting housewives marveled at the efficiency of the Los Angeles street cleaning department.

"Natural Drama" Found in Jungle Film Thriller

"Natural drama" is introduced at the Fenway, where "Chang," the Siamese jungle picture produced by Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper is now being shown.

The chief fear of these men is that many will look upon their production as a travel picture. They insist that it is straight drama, with suspense, comedy, continuity and tempo. It has a story, too.

"Natural drama," Mr. Cooper explains, "is drama produced with natural actors in their own environment, living the story of their lives and their struggle for existence.

"This new jungle picture is the story of a people surrounded by an abundance of food. There is so much food that a superabundance of creatures live on it and on each other. There is the constant menace that this teeming vegetable and animal life will overwhelm the humans struggling against it. On this we built our story."

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Lou Cameron and company with Billy Howard in a revue creation called "Clown Capers"; Perry Mansfield and girls in a dance revue; Annie Kent and John Harrigan, comedians, in "It's Annie"; Tom Wardell and Jean La Coste in "Somebody's Lyon"; Noah Ferris and Harry Ellis in an Italian comic turn; Four Readings Jugglers, and others. The photoplay is "One Increasing Purpose" with Edmund Lowe.

B. F. KEITH'S—Trixie Friganza, comedienne, in a new comic skit; Carl Freed, styled "U-rope's Foremost Musical Director," in a musical travesty; Jock McLellan and his partner, "Sarah," in a specialty; Fred Loraine and Jack Minto, comedians, in "Miniature Francaises"; Lew Castleton and Max Meek, dancers, in "Clever Capers of a High Class Act"; Mast Bros., Clown Trio, and others.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Louise Brooks in "Rolled Stockings" (first run), adapted from an original screen story by Frederica Sagor. Comedy drama of University life with flaming youth everywhere in evidence. Others in the cast are James Hall, Richard Arlen, Nancy Phillips, El Brendel and David Torrence. Richard Rosson directed. A Paramount picture. On stage, Paul Oscard's "Maid of the Mist," with Lottie Mayer and her diving girls. Also Gene Rodemich and band.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Joan Crawford in "The Taxi Dancer" (first run), adapted from the recent Boston Evening American serial story by Robert Terry Shannon. Drama of a girl and her troubles in a dancing academy. Others in the cast are Owen Moore, Gertrude Astor, Marc McDermott, Rockliffe Fellowes and Bert Roach. Harry Millards directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, Philip Spitalny and band.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Edmund Lowe in "One Increasing Purpose" (first run), adapted from the story by A. S. M. Hutchinson. A tale of "the paths of glory." Others in the cast are Lila Lee May Allison and Joseph Swickard. Harry Beaumont directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Sid Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole" (first run), adapted from the caricatures and play by Bruce Bairnsfather and Arthur Eliot. War comedy of the famous character, Ol' Bill, and of the bullets and billets of the conflict. Others are Doris Hill and Harold Goodwin. Charles Reisner directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Vitaphone.

* * *

OLYMPIA AND SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) Milton Sills in "Framed" (first run), adapted from George W. Sutton, Jr.'s "Dawn of My Tomorrow." Drama of the diamond mines of South Africa. Others in the cast are Natalie Kingston and Charles Gerrard. Charles Brabin directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Jetta Goudal in "Fighting Love" (first run), adapted from the novel, "If the Gods Laugh," by Rosita Forbes. Dramatic story of Italy and the African desert. The cast includes Victor Varconi and Henry B. Walthall. Nils Olaf Chrisander directed. A Producers' picture. Also vaudeville.

Sights of London in New Orpheum Photoplay

The "Tub Thumpers" of the Marble Arch, a group of curbstone orators who advance heated solutions of all types of problems in their appeals to their sidewalk audiences, well-known sights of London, are shown in an interesting sequence in Fox film's "One Increasing Purpose," which comes to the Orpheum Monday.

There is little known as to the origin of these orators or way they confine their activities to the Marble Arch; however, they have held forth there as long as anyone can remember and so have become a London institution.

Edmund Lowe plays the leading role in this production under the direction of Harry Beaumont. All of the exteriors were made on the actual scenes of the story in and around London.

Claims Old Bill Is Purely an Imaginary Figure

"Old Bill" was the drawing of a frame of mind, not an actual person, according to Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, author of "The Better 'Ole," in which Syd Chaplin is being seen at the Modern and Beacon Theatres.

"Old Bill" was an imaginary type," said Captain Bairnsfather, "but he got so well known that I found the soldiers trying to look like him. Eventually he became so real to people that I even received acrimonious letters from a woman who said she was Old Bill's wife, and seemed to think that I was making money out of her husband and that she ought to get some of it."

The Old Bill sketches became so popular that Captain Bairnsfather was officially detailed, in succession, to the French lines, the Italian lines and the American lines, to make his sketches of the comic side of soldier life.

NO MORE SHE'LL ROAM

THIS PRETTY TABBY is put out of circulation in "Chang," (Fenway), the remarkable film in which Merian Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack, shown above, show you how to hunt 'em dead in the jungle.

In Historic Film

PAULINE STARKE will be seen the week of July 4th at Loew's State in "Captain Salvation," a vivid yarn of clipper ship days.

SEASON ENDS AT ST. JAMES

With the final performance of "Fair and Warmer" tonight, the Keith-Albee stock company at the St. James closes a most successful season.

From the time the company opened with "Seventh Heaven," entainment by that company has met with popular favor.

The theatre will be closed all Summer, but will re-open in August for a new season of stock.

Amusements

KEITH BOSTON ALBEE

Starting Sunday at 3 P. M.
CECIL B. DeMILLE
Presents
JETTA GOUDAL
In an exciting and romantic drama of Africa, vibrant with
ACTION—THRILLS—ROMANCE
"FIGHTING LOVE"
WITH
Victor Varconi & Henry Walthall
LATEST MARY JANE COMEDY
"JANE'S SLEUTH"
VAUDEVILLE BEGINNING MONDAY
THE REVUE HIT OF THE YEAR
BEE & RAY GOMAN
in "DANCE SCANDALS"
Fast and Flashy Singing and Dancing
The Sambers | Dale & Fuller
JAMES MULLIN & FRANCIS ANNA
In a Comedy Oddity
"MY HERO"
Geo. M. Fisher & Henry Hurst
THE CHECKROOM GIRL
Vaudeville's Most Popular Comedian
CHARLIE WILSON
In His Laughing Success
"THE LOOSE NUT"
PATHE—NEWS—FABLES—TOPICS

NORUMBEGA BILL

Two performing animals, an elephant and a zebra, known as Max Gruber's Elephant and Zebra Circus, will be the feature attraction at the amphitheatre at Norumbega Park next week. There are also other acts, pictures and midway attractions.

For Real Estate turn to the "Star Boys" listed in today's Classified Ads. Classification 37.

KENT—HARRIGAN

Annie Kent and John Harrigan, well-known Boston entertainers, are back in the Hub again after a successful tour throughout the country on the Loew circuit. Both Miss Kent and Mr. Harrigan resided in this city, where they received their first theatrical experience. They will be seen at Loew's Orpheum next week with a new comedy and song act.

Amusements

Could Greater Praise Be Given!

A fine picture, very possibly the best photoplay yet made. It always is in good taste, it is intelligent, it is superb in its studio craft, and it has a moving quality. "The King of Kings" will do more for pictures than any picture yet made.

—*Liberty Magazine*

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING of KINGS
Adapted by Jeanie Macpherson

The film will probably be seen around the globe, even perhaps in the very land where the divine tragedy was enacted two thousand years ago. The great Sorcerer of the screen unreins his genius for spectacle, tragedy, drama, color and beauty.

—*Literary Digest*

2:10—Twice Daily—8:10 Sunday at 8:10
Matinee, 50c to $1.00—Evening, 50c to $1.50

TREMONT

A Peppy, Rollicking Comedy of Youth!
ROLLED STOCKINGS
Louise Brooks - James Hall
ARLEN-NANCY PHILLIPS
EL BRENDEL
The Paramount Junior Stars—
and a host of added film features
RODEMICH & "MET" MERRY MAKERS
in "Texas Rangers," featuring
EVELYN HOEY
and BUDDY PAGE, Entertainer
in addition to Paul Oscard's
"MAID OF THE MIST"
Public Aquatic Thriller
STBIL ANDERSON FAGAN—WHISTLER
"Voice of the Nightingale"
KLEIN AND THE GRAND ORCHESTRA
"In a Bird Store"
MARTEL AT THE ORGAN CONSOLE
Presenting "Glow Worm"
DOORS OPEN AT 10:45—Only 35c to 2 P. M.
ALWAYS A GREAT SHOW
COOL REFRESHING COMFORTABLE
METROPOLITAN

Toss "Sody" and Meet the Stars.

Through mixing the malted milks for the thirsty stars at the Metro studio, Tommy Nabors met the celebrities and then crashed the gate right into the movies. His first role is a small part in "The Taxi Dancer" at Loew's State.

STAGE AND SCREEN

What to Do With Our Cops.

Of the eight original, and once famous, Keystone Kops, six were drafted for service for "The Better 'Ole," in which Syd Chaplin is starring at the Modern and Beacon. In his early screen days Syd worked with these men on the lot.

CHOICE DUETS, SOLEMN AND SUNNY, FRESH FROM THE LAND OF LIGHT AND SHADE

SOBERLY REFLECTIVE. Edmund Lowe and Lila Lee are heavy weighted with the burden of sorrow in "One Increasing Purpose" at the Orpheum. The new film has much to do with the trials of the war and the worse tribulations of an apparently happy home.

THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM. In "The Better 'Ole" at the Modern and Beacon, Doris Hill obligingly dusts off "Old Bill" before his return to the front. Syd Chaplin is seen in this hilariously comic character taken from the Bruce Bairnsfather series of caricatures.

THE BOGEY MAN IS COMING, but there is no cause to be alarmed, children, for the great big hero man is giving the frightened lady his personal attention. Natalie Kingston and Milton Sills in "Framed" (Olympia).

ANOTHER HERO is Victor Varconi who seems to find a great deal to protect Jetta Goudal from in "Fighting Love," the film of Italian gaiety and African hardship, starting tomorrow at the Keith-Albee Boston.

ENJOY LIFE BY DANCING SAYS JOAN

If you don't enjoy dancing, you don't enjoy life to its utmost.

This is the contention of Joan Crawford, star of "The Taxi Dancer" at Loew's State, who was a Broadway dance celebrity before attaining a like position as a picture actress.

One can't talk to Joan for five minutes without realizing that she is a girl who is getting the utmost out of every experience, whose radiant personality carries her through every difficulty to a point a little bit higher than she occupied before.

Joan says that dancing taught her to project this personality, to live in a veritable whirl of life and rhythm, and by sheer force to conquer her misfortunes rather than let them conquer her.

"Dancing is far more than a physical exercise," says Miss Crawford. "It is something that takes hold of one's spirits as well, and pitches them to a higher key. I would advise every young person, and especially every girl, to study dancing, even if she knows that she will never put it to any so-called 'practical' use."

Douglas Fairbanks Starts Shooting "The Gaucho"

Douglas Fairbanks has officially begun production on his new picture, "The Gaucho." The only thing novel about the start was the fact that the star did not appear in the opening scene; also the first scene was taken first, meaning that Doug began at the beginning.

MY FEATURED PERFORMANCE

By JOE E. BROWN
Star of "Twinkle Twinkle" at the Colonial.

Joe E. Brown

Old Ma Nature can share with me credit for any success that may be mine, past, present or future. She certainly said a mouthful to me. My mouth actually serves me as an audience barometer. If I find the going difficult at the outset of any performance I wait for a chance to open wide, and if they fail to respond then I know it's going to be a cold, cruel evening.

One thing is most interesting to me is the reaction of the various audiences to the same jokes. For instance, an audience in the evening, made up of a great many men, will laugh louder but not as long as an afternoon gathering composed of women. The latter seem to take longer to "get" a joke and then when they do they'll chuckle over it until the next one. When a man has laughed, however, he is through.

People will always enjoy slapstick comedy. You know yourself that if a cart should be dumped in the street the natural reaction of the onlookers is laughter. Seeing another person in hot water is always cause for mirth. The days of slinging custard pies will never really pass, although it may come in other forms.

People enjoy seeing others in physical discomfort. A man who falls, as soon as he gets to his feet, or who is hit over the head, every time he turns around, can provoke laughter in any audience any time, anywhere and at any price.

New Musical Comedy Comes to Wilbur Soon

The Wilbur will re-open on Monday night, July 11, with a new musical comedy attraction, "Rittie," which concerns night life of New York and backstage happenings.

James LaPenna, the producer, has assembled the following cast: Ann Milburn, late of "Cherry Blossoms," Leo Donnelly of the George Y. Cohan comedians, James B. Carson, Jack Squires, Rosalie Claire, the O'Brien sisters from vaudeville starring, and Maxine Carson, last seen with the late Sam Bernard.

FILM FUTURES

JULY 2—
Richard Dix in "Man Power" at the Metropolitan.
JULY 3—
Johnny Hines in "All Aboard" at the Washington Street Olympia.
Marie Prevost in "The Night Bride" at the Boston.
JULY 4—
"Captain Salvation" at Loew's State.
"Frisco Sally Levy" at Loew's Orpheum.
JULY 11—
Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler" at Loew's Orpheum.

BOWDOIN BILL

"Resurrection," filmed from the noted Tolstoy novel, is the featured attraction at the Bowdoin Square next week. Rod La Rocque and Dolores Del Rio are the principal players.

Amusements

Amusements

Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Continuous from 1 P. M.

LOEW'S STATE

BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 27th
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
'THE TAXI DANCER'
With OWEN MOORE and DOUGLAS GILMORE
The story of a New York dance hall girl whose beauty attracted riches and tragedy.

PHIL SPITALNY
AND HIS BOYS
with
STEVE WENIGER "The Voice with a Tear"
and
JOHNNY DOVE The Broadway Favorite
NEWS—COMEDY—ORGAN
Mats. 30c. Eves. 40c and 50c
Except Sat. Eves., Sun., and Holidays

TODAY, MARION DAVIES IN "TILLIE THE TOILER." PHIL SPITALNY & BOYS. GEO. KELL-MAN—STEVE WENIGER.

Amusements

More Laughs Than Ever Were Packed in Any Show You've Seen!
It's a Musical Dancy Delight!
Best of All—It's Good Clean Fun!
P.S.—Hundreds failed to get in last week—Avoid Disappointment—Get Your Seats in Advance.

JOE E. BROWN
In the Best of All Laugh, Dance and Musical Shows.
TWINKLE TWINKLE
with
NANCY WELFORD
Flo Lewis
and the
WORLD'S PEPPIEST DANCING CHORUS

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tremont at Boylston Sts.
NIGHTS at 8:15
MATS. at 2:15
NIGHTS $2.50 Best Seats
WED. MATS. $1.50 Best Seats
SAT. MATS. $2.00 Best Seats

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Washington St. at Summer—Hamilton Pl. & Tremont St.
CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 27th
WILLIAM FOX Presents
"ONE INCREASING PURPOSE"
with
EDMUND LOWE—LILA LEE—MAY ALLISON
Based on A. S. M. Hutchinson's Famous Novel

LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY
LOU CAMERON & CO.
BILLY HOWARD
and the
PERRY-MANSFIELD DANCERS
Eleven Beautiful Dancing Girls

Charles Hector's & Karle Bobbin's
ORCHESTRAS
CHONIERE at the Big Organ

Opening to 12:30 25c
12:30 to 5:30 35c
5:30 to Closing 50c
Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays

TODAY — RAMON NOVARRO-ALICE TERRY in "LOVERS"—LOCAL FROLIC
NORRIS & CAMPBELL—OTHER ACTS

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL Comm. Ave. — Clara Bow in "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE" Buddy Rogers in "THE TENDER HOUR" With the Starlight Promenaders Sun.—"Wedding Bills," "The Understanding Heart"

ALLSTON Brighton Ave. — Lois Wilson, Sam Hardy in "BROADWAY NIGHTS" Robert Agnew in "DOWN THE STRETCH" Sun.—"WEDDING BILLS" Ray Griffith

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Cambridge — Contest Plays in Town Clarie Dee in "THE LOVE THRILL" Robert Agnew in "ARE YOU IN JAIL?" Larne Free Auto Park. Sun., Lou Chaney in "MR. WU"

HARVARD North Cambridge — Jack Mulhall in "THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER" Betty Bronson in "PETER PAN" Sun.—"SLIDE KELLY SLIDE"

UNIVERSITY Posted 4580 Harvard Sq. — Lois Moran in "THE WHIRLWIND OF YOUTH" Leatrice Joy in "CRADLE SNATCHERS"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA Chelsea — Ray Griffith in "WEDDING BILLS" Tom Tyler in "SPLITTING THE BREEZE" "A GRIM MF LOVES TO TOUCH"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Ralph Lewis in "THE BETTER WAY" Tom Mix in "THE LAST TRAIL"

NETCO FRANKLIN PARK — Henry B. Walthall in "THE ENCHANTED ISLAND" Johnnie Walker in "HELD BY THE LAW" Larita Hogan Presents Her Midget Fellow

STRAND Upham's Corner — Alma Rubens in "HEART OF SALOME" 5 Acts Vodvil

CODMAN Dorchester — Our Big Treat—Babe Ruth in "BABE COMES HOME" Florence Vidor in "AFRAID TO LOVE"

FIELDS Corner — Babe Ruth in "BABE COMES HOME" Florence Vidor in "AFRAID TO LOVE"

NETCO MORTON THEATRE — Conway Tearle in "MOULDERS OF MEN" Ray Cooper in "ARIZONA BOUND" Popularity Pony Contest

DORCHESTER

LIBERTY THEATRE — Malcolm McGregor in "The Price of Honor" Tom Mix in "The Broncho Twister"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETCO — John Gilbert in "THE SHOW" Conway Tearle in "MOULDERS OF MEN" Larita Hogan Presents Her Midget Fellow Next Week Tolstoy's "RESURRECTION"

JAMAICA PLAIN

EGLESTON Square at Eglestion Sq. — Robert Agnew in "Quarantined Bivals" Choice Vodvil

JAMAICA Centre — Jack Mulhall in "SEE YOU IN JAIL" Rose Adoree, Conrad Nagel in "HEAVEN ON EARTH" Large Free Park $10,000 Cooling System

MALDEN

GRANADA Malden — Bee Lyon in "HIGH HAT" 5 High Class Acts Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO Roslindale — Jack Mulhall in "SEE YOU IN JAIL" Rose Adoree in "HEAVEN ON EARTH" $10,000 Cooling System

ROXBURY

DUDLEY Dudley Square — Constance Talmadge in "VENUS OF VENICE" Owen Walsh in "THE WINNING SAP" Dudley Local Follies Sun. Double Feature Bill

NEW RIVOLI NETCO — Jos. Schildkraut, Lya de Putti in "THE HEART THIEF" Ray Griffith in "The Midnight Watch"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — "WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS" with Tim McCoy Wanda Hawley in "Eyes of the Totem"

SULLIVAN'S OLYMPIA Day Square — Jack Mulhall in "HIDDEN LOOT" J. Farrell McDonald in "Love Makes 'Em Wild" Quality Vaudeville

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRES Tremont St. — Dolores Costello in "THE THIRD DEGREE" Kent Dibson in "HEY, HEY, COWBOY" 4 Acts Vodvil Eve. 15c & 25c

Amusements

OLYMPIA Vaudeville
WASH. ST.
A CLEAN, COOL THEATRE
Starting SUNDAY and Continuing All Week

MILTON SILLS IN FRAMED
A MIGHTY PICTURE of POWERFUL PASSIONS and UNBRIDLED EMOTIONS!
A DARING DRAMA!

Beginning Monday
TIMBLIN-RAYMOND & RUSSELL in "Southern Comedy"
HIPPODROME SKATERS
WILLIE FRICK Clownish Figure Skater of the World
KATHLEEN PAPE, BERT ARNOLD & LARRY FLEMING, Skating Artists
EDDIE WHYTE The Black Dot
Violet & Charlotte SINGER In Songs
WILSON & KEPPLE "Pickins 'Em Up and Laying 'Em Down."

Next Week—JOHNNY HINES in "ALL ABOARD"

Amusements

The COOLEST SPOT in TOWN
FENWAY NOW
2ND BIG WEEK
THRILLING BOSTON AND NEW YORK
CHANG
SEE
THIS TREMENDOUS MELODRAMA—THE WORLD'S MOST SENSATIONAL STORY—ALL ABSOLUTELY REAL. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PRODUCED BY MERIAN COOPER AND ERNEST SCHOEDSACK
Musical Scores Arranged and Directed by HUGO RIESENFELD
Accompanied by the FENWAY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Chang" Is Presented Daily at 1:30, 3:27, 5:29 7:31, 9:43
Sunday 3:23, 5:29, 7:31, 9:43
—Prices—
Matinees 50c. Evenings 50c-75c
Saturday and Sunday Matinees 50c-75c
PUBLIX CHEX

ONLY VITAPHONE SHOWINGS IN BOSTON

REINALD WERRENRATH
AMERICA'S FAMOUS BARITONE
SEE and HEAR HIM
NOW

MODERN AND BEACON

MARY LEWIS
SOPRANO OF METROPOLITAN OPERA
SEE and HEAR HER
NOW

3 HEADLINE VITAPHONE ACTS

SYD CHAPLIN AS "OL' BILL" IN The BETTER 'OLE'
10 REELS OF THE GREATEST LAUGH PRODUCER EVER SCREENED

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA accompanying The BETTER 'OLE' On VITAPHONE

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER CREATOR OF "OL' BILL" CHARACTER IN COMEDY TALK AND SKETCHES
NOW

BOTH THEATRES COOLED BY THE CARRIER AIR WASHING AND CONDITIONING COMPANY

HEADLINE ACTS
1- REINALD WERRENRATH
2- MARY LEWIS
3- BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER
NOW

POSITIVELY EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL CLOSING WEEK
POPS
ALFREDO CASELLA
Orchestra of Symphony Players
EVENINGS at 8:15
No Concert Tomorrow Night
MONDAY—OPERATIC PROGRAM
TUESDAY—WAGNER PROGRAM
WED.—REPEAT REQUEST PROGRAM
THURSDAY—ITALIAN PROGRAM
FRIDAY—TCHAIKOVSKY PROGRAM
SATURDAY—CLOSING NIGHT
TICKETS 50c to $1.00

PARK—NOW Matinees Wed.-Sat.
FOURTH BIG WEEK
The Most Exciting Play Ever Written
CAT AND THE CANARY
SUMMER PRICES
Nights $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
All Matinees $1.00, $.50. Plus Tax.

Amusements

GAYETY
WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON ST.
TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
The GREATEST OF ALL SEX DRAMAS!
A THRILLING TALE OF SEDUCTIVE LIFE IN TROPICAL CLIMES!
KONGO
Lon Chaney De Wonde and Kilbourn Gordon
A HIT—THE TALE OF BOSTON

Amusements

B.F.KEITH'S
Vaudeville's Newest Comedy Hit!
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
JACK McLALLEN & "SARAH"
Hood Earl—Soloist & Albert—DeMar Brot. LORAINE & DIXON—CASTLETON & MACK CARL FREED and His ORCH.
Mats. (except Sat.) BEST SEATS 75c

NORUMBEGA
Fun—Laughter & Thrills

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
"THE UNDERSTANDING HEART" with Jean Grandin and Carmel Myers. "Reuben on Earth" with Rosco Adoree and Conrad Nagel. Bennett Comedy, "Pirates and Plumbers." Pathe News. 3 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—"Resurrection" and "Rookies."

OLYMPIA SQUARE
SCOLLAY SQ.
NOW AT BOTH OF BOSTON'S TWO BIGGEST SHOW PLACES
BABE RUTH in "BABE COMES HOME"

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK STOCKS

	June 25	June 24			June 25	June 24	
	High	Low	Close	Close	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & L	94¾	93½	94¾	93¾	Kayser & Co..	53⅝	52½	53⅝	53⅝
Adams Ex	16⅝	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	Kelly Springfd	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	22⅞
Admiralty Co	8				Kennecott Cop	62	61¼	61¾	61¾
Air Reduction	175	175	175	174	Kresge Co	54½	54¼	54¼	54
Ajax Rubber	8⅝	7⅞			Lago Oil	28	28	28	—
All Ch & Dye	140	140	140	140	Lambert	75⅞	75⅜	75⅜	75¼
Amerada	30½	29¾	30¼	30⅜	Lehigh P. Cem	36⅜	35¾	35¾	35¼
Am Ag Chem	127	125	125	125	Liggett & M	115¼	115¼	115¼	115⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	43¾	41¾	43¾	41¾	Loews Inc	65	65	65	65⅝
Am B'k Note	54¼	54	54¼	54⅜	Lily Tulip	22	22	22	22¼
Am Bosch M	30½	30¼	30½	30¼	Loews Inc	51	50½	51	50⅝
Am Brn Boy	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	Loose Wiles	43¼	42¾	43¼	42¾
Am Can	84¾	84	84	84⅜	Lorillard & Co	32⅞	32⅜	32	32⅜
Am Car & Fy	107	107	107	107	Louis & Nash	140	140	140	140
Am Cot Oil	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	Louisiana Oil	12¼	11⅞	12	12
Am Chicle	58	57¾	58	58	Ludlum Steel	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Am Express	142¾	142¾	142¾	143	Mack Trucks	102¼	101⅝	102	101⅝
Am Fd Pow	21⅜	20	21⅜	21¼	Magma Copper	34	34	34	33⅞
Am Home Pr	38⅜	38¼	38¼	38¼	McCrory B	63¾	63½	63¼	64
Am Hide & L	65	64½	64¾	64⅝	McIntyre P	25	25	25	25
Am Int Corp	51⅝	51	51½	51⅝	Mullins Body	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Am La France	6	6	6	6	M St P & SSM	42¼	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Linseed	31	29⅝	30¾	29⅜	Man Shirt	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am Linseed pf	63¾	63¼	63¾	62¾	Man E Sup	76	75¾	75¾	75⅝
Am Loco	108¾	108¼	108¾	108¼	Maracaibo Oil	13⅛	13¼	13¼	—
Am Piano	29¾	29	29¾	29¾	Mkt St P Ry	48¾	48¼	48¼	—
Am Metal	21	20	21	20	Marland Oil	33¾	32	32	33¼
Am Pow & L	61	60¾	61	61⅛	Merlin Rock	44¾	44¼	44¾	44⅞
Am Safety R	45¾	44	44	45	Mathieson Alk	104¾	104¼	104¾	104¾
Am Smelt	157	154¾	155¼	156	Maytag	30	30	30	30½
Am Republic	54	53	54	53¾	Miami Copper	34	33¾	33¾	33¾
Am Sugar	88¾	88½	88½	88¾	Mid Cont Pet	31¼	30¾	30¾	30¾
Am Sumatra	20¾	20¼	20¼	20¼	Middle Sts Oil	3¾	3½	3¾	—
Am Tel & Tel	163¾	163¾	163¾	163¾	M K T	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Arnold Cons	30½	30	30	29⅝	Mo Pacific	57	56	56	56
Am Water W	91¼	90½	90½	91¼	Mo Pac pf	106	105⅜	106¼	106⅜
Am Woolen	19	18⅜	18⅜	19¼	Montana Pow	98	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am Zinc	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	Montgy Ward	65¾	65¾	65¾	65⅝
Am Zinc pf	43	42¾	42¾	43	Moon Motor	6	6	6	6
Anaconda	42¾	41¾	42	42	Moto Meter A	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Armour Ill A	10¼	10	10¼	10	Mother Lode	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Armour Ill B	10¼	9¾	10¼	10	Motor Wheel	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¼
Art Metal	31¾	30½	30½	30½	Nash Motors	64¾	63¾	64¼	64
Atl Refining	114	114	114	113	Nat Cash Reg	43	43	43	43¼
Austin Nic	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	Nat Dairy Pr	63¾	63¼	63¼	63¼
Baldwin Loco	232	229½	229¾	229¾	Nat Dept Sts	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Balt & Ohio	116¾	116¼	116¼	116¼	Nat Distillers	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¼
Bangor & A	30	29¾	29¾	29¾	Nat En & Stge	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Barnsdall C A	28¾	27¾	28¼	28¼	Nat Lead	100	100	100	100
Bayuk Cigars	74	73¾	74	74	N Y Air Brake	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Belding Hem	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¼	Nev Cons Cop	13¾	13	13¼	13¼
Beth Steel	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾	N Y Dock	43	43	43	43½
Briggs Mfg	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¼	N Y Dock pf	151½	151½	151½	151½
Bklyn Edison	165	164	164	164	NYC & St L	122¾	121¾	121¾	122
Bklyn Man Ry	59¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	NYC & St L pf	107	107	107	107
Bklyn Un Gas	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	Nat Tea	135	135	135	—
Bush Term	60¾	59	59¾	59¾	Norfolk So	59¾	58	58	57½
Butte Copper	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	N Y NH & H	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Byers	74¾	74	74	74	NY Ont & W	38¾	35¾	35¾	36¼
Cal & Hecla	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	Norfolk & W	180½	180½	180½	180½
Calif Petr	22¼	22¾	22¾	22¾	North Am	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Cal Zinc Lead					North Am pf	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Can Dry GAle	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	Nor Pac	87	87	87	87
Can Pac	179¾	179¼	179¾	179¾	Nunn Bush	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cen Leather	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¼	Ophieum Cire	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Cen L pf stfd	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	Otis Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cerro dePasco	69	68¾	68¾	68¾	Pac Gas & El	57	56¾	56¾	56¾
Cert-Teed Pro	52¼	51¾	51¾	51¾	Pac Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chand Clefts	8	8	8	8	Packard Mot	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¼
Chand Cler pf	94	93¾	93¾	93¾	Palge Detroit	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¼
Ches & Ohio	180¾	178¾	180	179	Pan-Am Pet	57	57	57	56½
Ches Corp	68¾	67¾	68¼	67	Pan-Am Pet B	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Chi & Alton	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	Pan-Am West	20¾	20¼	20¼	20¼
Chi & Alton pf	16¾	15¾	16¾	15¾	Panhdle PAR	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chi & East Ill	42	42	42	42	Park & Tilf A	40	40	40	40
Chi & E Ill pf	65	64½	65	65	Pathe A news	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¼
Chi Gt West	12¾	12½	12¾	12¾	Pathe A	10	10	10	9
Chi G W pf	34½	34¼	34¼	34¼	Pathe Minerals	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Chi M & St P	17¾	16¾	17	17	Peerless Mot	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¼
Chi M&StP pf	30¾	30¾	30¾	31¼	Penn Dix Cem	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼
Chi N W	63	62¾	62¾	62¾	Penn R R	63	62¾	62¾	62¾
Chi R I	112¾	111¾	112¾	112¾	Pierce Oil	7	7	7	7
Chile Copper	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¾	Piere Marq	125¾	125½	125¾	126
Chrysler	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾	Penn Seaboard	42¼	42	42¼	42
Cities Service	112¾	112¼	112¼	112¼	Pierce Petrol	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Colins & Aik	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	Pittsburgh Coal	56¾	56	56	56¾
Col Fuel & I	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¼	Pittsburgh Coal pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Col Gas & E	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	Pittsburgh Steel	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Christie Brk	63	62	62	62	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Congoleum	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Consol Cigar	83¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Consol Gas	101¾	101¼	101¼	101¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cons Pet	65¾	65¼	65¼	65¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Congress Cigar	63¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cont Baker A	42¾	41¾	42¾	42¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cont Baker B	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Con Textiles	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Conti Can	54¾	54¼	54¼	54¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Conti Motors	11¼	11	11¼	11	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Corn Prod	55¾	55	55¼	55	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Coty	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Crucible Steel	84	84	84	84¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cuba Cane pf	57	56¾	56¾	56¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cuba Cane	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Davison Chem	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Del & Hudson	217¾	216¾	216¾	216¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Del L & W	82	82	82	82	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Det Edison	144	144	144	143¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Devoe & Ray	39	39	39	39¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Dodge Bros	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Dodge Bros pf	74¾	74¼	74¼	74¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Dome Mines	29	29	29	29¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Douglas Aire	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Dupont d N	239¼	239	239¼	240	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Eastman Kod	159¾	158¾	158¾	158¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Elec Auto Lite	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Elec Boat	18¼	17¾	17¾	17¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Elec P & L	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Elec Refrig	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Elec S Battery	66¾	66¼	66¾	67	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Endicott John	68¾	68¼	68¼	68¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Eng Pub Serv	26	25¾	26	24	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Erie R R	53	52¾	52¾	52¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Erie 1st pf	55	55	55	55	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Erie 2d pf	57	57	57	57	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Erie Stm Sh	31¾	30¾	30¾	31	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Equitable Mtg	90	90	90	90	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Federal L & T	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Fed M & S pf	95¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Fisk Rubber	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Fleischmann	54¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Foundation Co	73¾	73¼	73¼	73¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Fox Film	56¾	56¼	56¼	56¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Freeport	67	66¾	66¾	66¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gabriel Snub	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen Am Tank	55¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen Asphalt	73¾	73¼	73¼	73	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen Cigar	43	42¾	42¾	42¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen Electric	106¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen Motors	199¾	198¾	199¼	199¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen Motors	199¾	199	199¼	199¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen Out Adv	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen Ry Sig	70¾	70¼	70¼	70¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gillden	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Glidden	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Goodrich Tire	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Goodyear p pf	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Grandy	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gt Nor Ore	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gt Northn pf	89¾	89¼	89¼	89¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gt West Sug	116¾	115¾	115¾	115¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Greene Cop	41¾	41	41	42	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gulf States St	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Gen Refract	69¾	69¼	69¼	69¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Hartman C B	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Houston Oil	58	56	56	56	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Hd & Mch	115	115	115	115	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Hudson Motor	82¾	81¾	81¾	81	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Hupp Motor	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Hollander	40	40	40	40	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Hoe & Co	37	37	37	37	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Ill Central	129¼	128¾	129¼	129¼	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Indesemit Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Indian Motor	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Indian Ref	8	8	8	8	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Int Match pf	72¼	71¾	71¾	72	Pittsburgh Steel pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Inspiration Cp	13¾	13	13¾	13¾
Interb Rubber	12	12	12	—
Int Agr Corp	10¾	9¼	10	9
Int Agr Cp pf	43¾	42¾	43	42
Int Harvester	128	127	128	127¼
Int Business	83	82¾	82¾	83¼
Interb Rap Tr	38¼	38¾	38¾	38¾
Interype	38	38	38	38
Int Cement	55	55	55	55¾
Int Com Eng	46¾	45¼	46¾	46
Int Mer Ma	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Int Mer Ma pf	50¾	48¾	49¼	49¼
Int Nickel	61¾	61¼	61¼	61¼
Int Paper	45	43¾	44¾	43¾
Int Tel & Tel	137¾	137¼	136¾	136¾
Jones Tex	33¾	32¾	33¼	33¼
Jordan Motor	16¾	15¾	16	16¼
Kan City & So	60½	60	60½	59¾

New Ford Car Is Mystery; Small Merchants Doomed?

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Now you see it, now you don't—the new Ford car.

One day the newspapers print a detailed description of the much discussed new product. The next day hey announce a denial that any product such as described actually exists. This is followed by a charge that "experimental advertisements in regard to the new Ford car" have been stolen.

B. C. Forbes

Thus the mystery keeps mystifying the public every day—and particularly Wall Street where coming developments in the motor world are awaited with intense interest, not to say anxiety, for Wall Street reasons that if the new Ford vehicle proves "a knock-out," the shares of some of the manufacturers of low-priced cars would suffer. So far, such shares have not suffered.

• • •

ARE HOUSE-TO-HOUSE salesmen making serious inroads upon the business of independent small merchants?

The recent column on the troubles encountered by small merchants has brought from one reader a comprehensive analysis, from which these sentences are taken:

"What you recently wrote prompts the suggestion that a great change in the National merchandising operations is surely and slowly undermining the business of the small merchants, and that within the next few years a large percentage of those now engaged in business are going to be forced out for the simple reason that they can no longer compete with the mail-order houses, the great manufacturing concerns—thousands of them—who are now selling direct to consumers, and the vast department stores and specialty stores which are constantly enlarging their operations and are, particularly, driving with irresistible force their market prices and delivery service into every home.

"The house-to-house specialty salesman has assumed tremendous proportions. Take one item—the sale of silk hosiery. There is one concern that has a highly organized force of over 5,000 salesmen, who cover every town and hamlet in the United States. They sell in half dozen of dozen lots. Even if the sales would average but $10 per day per man this would mean $50,000 a day.

"The horrible part about it is that nothing can be done to save the little fellow, for the great economic law of big volume——service—great assortment of goods — the latest styles and lower prices—is on its way."

Isn't it the truth?

• • •

IS THERE something about oil that tends to produce scandals? Ever since the early days of the industry in Pennsylvania there have been periodical unsavory revelations. Of late years the courts have been kept unusually busy attempting to punish alleged wrong-doers.

And now the world is treated to the spectacle of two highly responsible citizens of the United States keeping themselves in hiding abroad rather than return to face investigation and the evidence of an episode.

The steel industry hasn't experienced such scandals. Nor have the manufacturing of the cotton industry the shoe industry, etc.

Is it too much to expect that the public utilities will be by the authorities will discourage fresh oil scandals in future?

• • •

ADVERTISING has become one of America's most important industries. Also, fittingly, one of the most enterprising.

Advertising giants are holding the twenty-third annual convention of the International Advertising Association at Denver next week. E. D. Gibbs, general director of the National Cash Register Company, who is general chairman of the program committee and an ex-president of the association, has lined up an important program.

The convention should get off to a good start: It opens with an informational meeting on Sunday afternoon. The list of speakers reads like a page from "Who's Who"—Governor Binkley, mayors, business magnates and, to wind up the convention, Senator Lenroot.

Surely it says something for the interest advertising men have in their profession that so many of them are ready to journey to Colorado at this season.

• • •

THE TALK in financial circles is of Cal and, probably Al.

(Copyright, 1927, by B. C. Forbes.)

RADIO DIALOG

By WILLIAM ROARK

RADIO listeners have long revered iron cast announcers singers, orchestras, players and operators. Everyone in radio, except one, has been applauded and smiled at. Yet the one man who is most important is usually forgotten.

• • •

The people who do the hardest work in radio are the salesmen and dealers and retailers. Without them to sell us radios where would we get our concerts? How long concert stations operate if there were no radios sold to listeners? Without radio stores the radio stars would soon go plumbing.

• • •

Yet the dealers and retailers do not get their pictures in the papers. No one writes poems about them. They receive no bouquets, and the only mail they get are urgent requests for the love of Pete this is the tenth time will you PLEASE remit or we will get the sheriff after you, your truly.

• • •

They were there for business. Soon the floorwalker corralled all the two hundred salesmen, retailers, dealers and two waiters who got in by mistake, thinking it was a Salvation Army donation.

• • •

Here bright, inspirational talks told the retailers how to sell $500 radio sets to customers who still owed last month's butcher bill. We looked over these sets and the cheaper ones and decided that if radio was as good as that we would rob the baby's bank. Before we got through we did sign something which entitles us to a radio when we finish paying for it.

Plans were made for the summer months. Dealers, it appears are as fully embarrassed by a rush of customers in the month of December There are so many customers, the dealers can hardly do their own work, let alone wait on customers.

So they want people to buy in the Summer when the store is nice and cool.

• • •

"The boss is usually on his vacation and you can talk to the clerks as long as you want to. In the winter, they are in such a hurry they sell the sets across the door. Many a customer does not even know what he has bought until he gets it home.

• • •

One man paid cash and then discovered that his records wouldn't fit. Another bought an eight tube Chinese model lacquered piano when he went into a store for a fresh battery.

• • •

So buy in the Summer and Fall, say the retailers, you can talk all day to us and find out what you are buying.

• • •

Another reason we discovered. All the sets that will be sold next winter are being made now. So there is nothing to wait for, as the next changes will come next summer.

• • •

After making the dealers listen to the radio concert and dance produced there was a lot of static at our table because some people did not know how to swallow soup.

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs in Eastern daylight saving time.

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—353

6:00 P. M.—The Smilers; Guest artiste, Miss Pardee, harmonica soloist, and Dan Chestnut and his Blue Ribbon Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:33 P. M.—Junior Sinfonians.
6:55 P. M.—Correct time.
6:56 P. M.—Question Man.
7:00 P. M.—Continuation Dinner Dance.
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—The Lady of the Portico.
7:50 P. M.—Talk, Boston Better Business Bureau.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Concert program.
10:00 P. M.—News.
10:05 P. M.—Dance music, direction W. Edward Boyle.

WEEI—Boston—447

6:00 P. M.—From WEEI Main Studio. From New York—Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Jacques Renard and His Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—News despatches.
7:20 P. M.—Jacques Renard and His Orchestra.
7:48 P. M.—Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.
7:50 P. M.—Sidelights.
8:00 P. M.—Jacques Renard and His Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—From New York—Goldman Band Concert under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman.
10:15 P. M.—On the Air.
10:20 P. M.—Ed Andrews and His Orchestra.
11:20 P. M.—News despatches.
11:25 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather report.
12:00 A.M. to 1:00 A. M.—The Midnight Musicale. Artists: Henry Burr, Gene Sanderson, "A Short Journey to a Distant Land," Operatic reading, "Songs of Devotion," Music and poesy, Talmon.

WBZ—Springfield—333

6:00 P. M.—Jack Merry's Singing Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, National and American Leagues, Boston.
6:35 P. M.—Musical program.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Herb Lowe and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball, Boston.
7:33 P. M.—Joseph Ecker concert group, Boston.
8:10 P. M.—Broadcast of Pop Concert direct from Symphony Hall, Boston.
Full program—"Polonaise" (Chopin-Glazounow); "Overture" to "Der Freischutz" (Weber); "Minuet" (Boccherini); "Cinderella" Overture (Rosetti); "Marche Joyeuse" (Chabrier); "Stevensoniana" (Hill); Lullaby; "The Land of Nod" (Scherzo); "Spanish Caprice" (Rimsky-Korsakoff); "The Masterpieces of Johann Strauss" (Excerpts from Act III (Wagner); "Dance of the Waves" from "La Korrigane" (Catchini); Overture to "Sicilian Vespers" (Verdi).
9:00 P. M.—Joseph Ecker concert group.
9:15 P. M.—Continuation Pop Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Joseph Ecker concert group.
10:15 P. M.—Continuation Pop Concert.
10:40 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his Statler Orchestra.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons; correct time.

WBET—Boston—265

7:10 P. M.—Empire Orchestra.
7:40 P. M.—Silent period.
8:00 P. M.—Dance music, State Ballroom, Revere Beach.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wavelength; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

$83—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—160
8:30 P. M.—Pleasure Beach Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Radio program.
10:00 P. M.—Pleasure Beach Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
278—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—250
7:00 P. M.—Merrie Jesters' Band.
9:00 P. M.—Steel Pier Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Radio program.
11:30 P. M.—Crawford's Novelty Orchestra.

215—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—300
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; dinner concert.
7:35 P. M.—Baseball scores; meeting of Radio Club.
7:20 P. M.—Road report.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
5:00 P. M.—Weather report.
6:30 P. M.—Junior Sinfonians, relayed from WNAC
8:00 P. M.—WNAC musical program.
9:00 P. M.—WNAC concert program.

326—WABC—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Musical melange.
9:00 P. M.—Hawaiian revelers.
10:00 P. M.—The Universal hour.
11:01 P. M.—Harold Leonard Orchestra.

361—WCSH—PORTLAND—120
7:07 P. M.—Time signals.
7:30 P. M.—Studio grain market.
7:15 P. M.—Lost and found; news of the day.

375—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—80
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

405—WYO—SCHENECTADY—136
7:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 to 8:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Goldman Band.
10:15 P. M.—Dance program.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

394—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12
12:00 M.A.L. to 1:00 A. M.—The Midnight Musicale. Artists: Henry Burr, Gene Sanderson, "A Short Journey to a Distant Land," Operatic reading, "Songs of Devotion," Music and poesy, Talmon.

422—WOR—NEWARK—200
7:30 P. M.

BASEBALL—BOXING—RACING
—SOCCER — SPORTING CHAT —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

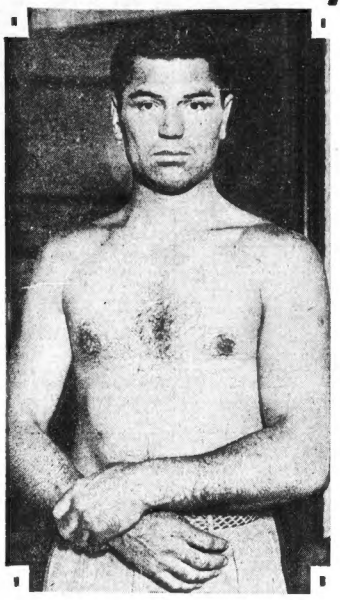
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

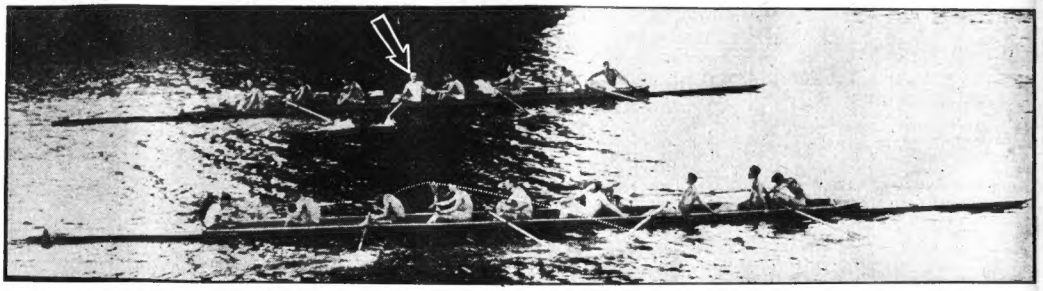
SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927

Summer Sports Know No Confining Limits

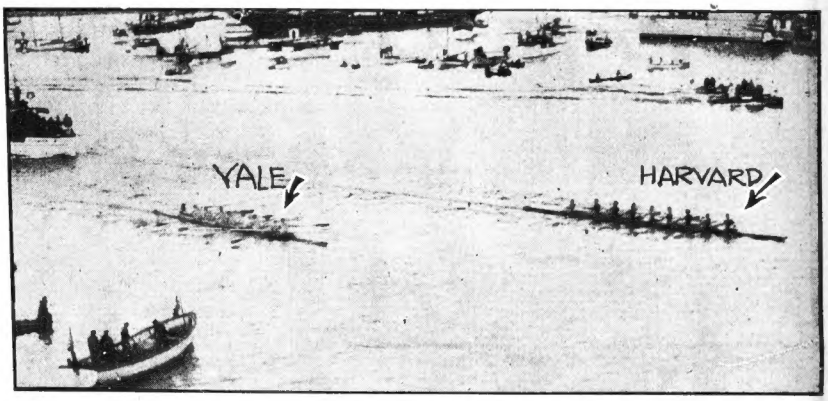


WHAT'S UNDER THAT TAN? That is the question concerning Jack Dempsey, ex-champion, which is puzzling the entire sports world. Is he still fit, or is he burned out? In this picture he certainly looks fit.



AFTER SIX LEAN YEARS COMES THE LUCKY SEVENTH. Coached by Ed Brown, captained by Geoffrey Platt, and stroked magnificently by Jack Watts, the captain-elect, Harvard's crew swept to a well-earned victory over Ed Leader's Yale eight, for the first time since a Haines-coached Crimson crew won from a collapsed Eli shell in 1920. The two eights are seen exhausted, after yesterday's race at New London. Arrow points to Captain Platt in Harvard boat. (I.N.R. photo.)

A NEW ASTEROID. Miss Ariel Vilas, aged 12, of Hot Springs, who reached the semi-finals of the Arkansas women's tourney and had second low with a card of 89. (I.N.R. photo.)



BY THE SLIM LENGTH of an eight-oared shell, Harvard rows to a victory over Yale in a race during which she was never behind. This I. N. R. photo shows the sensational finish at New London.

MAID OF THE SEA. Miss Myrtle Clark, who piloted her craft into second place in the race for express runabouts during the Dorchester Bay Speed Boat Regatta.

BREAKING THE TAPE. I.N.R. photo showing clos e finish of the 100-yard dash of the N. E. A. A. U. field meet for girls held at Franklin Park. Miss Ma rion Troop of the B. S. A. was first, Helga Jacobson, second, and Gertrude Doyle of the Malden A. C. thi rd.

FROM DIP TO DIPLOMA. The Zitenfield twins, who are swimming down the Hudson from Albany to New York, took time off to receive their diplomas from Public School No. 9. (I.N.R. photo.)

MISS AS GOOD AS HER SMILE. Little Betty Nuthall, Miss Barelegs, is sweet sixteen only, but she can play some tennis. She has beaten Molla Mallory at Wimbledon and looks like a real threat for Helen Wills. (I.N.R. photo.)

A NEW FEATHER in the cap of the Boston Swimming Association, which has turned out many fine girl athletes. This is Miss Julia "Sis" Roundhebler, the walking champion.

UNITED FRUIT'S APPLE TOSSERS. The ball club of the Boston branch of the U. F. Front row: Ruckenbrod, Nesbitt, Hutchins, Glennon. Back row: Kechejian, Keliher, Caffrey, Jones, Shannon, Kehoe.

40 MILE NATIONAL MOTOR-PACED CHAMPIONSHIP TONITE

"What's Another Fight?" Asks Chicago As It Invites Rickard West

HARVARD

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

ROBINS AND BRAVES IN 2 GAMES

Genewich and Doak Are Opposing Pitchers in Series Windup in Brooklyn

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 25.—Boston Braves wind up their short stay in Brooklyn this afternoon. Manager Bancroft sent in Joe Genewich, his star right-hander, in an effort to make it two straight.

Scibbali Doak, veteran, was the selection of Manager Robbie.

The weather was threatening when the first game of a double-header began.

The final score was: Brooklyn 4, Braves 3.

FIRST INNING

Braves—J. Smith walked and was forced at second by Richbourg. Doak to Butler. Richbourg out stealing. Hargreaves to Burns. Butler fouled out. Welsh. NO RUNS.

Dodgers—Stats walked. Partridge filled to Welsh. Carey tripled off the right field wall, scoring Stats. Herman grounded out to Fournier, unassisted. Carey holding third. Hogan threw out Felix. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Braves—Barrett tossed out Farrell. Fournier popped to Partridge. Hogan fanned. NO RUNS.

Dodgers—Hogan was credited with an error when he muffed Butler's foul. High threw out Butler. Genewich threw out Barrett. Hargreaves singled to centre. Doak fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Braves—High filed to Stats. Butler threw out Gautreau. Genewich filed to Carey. NO RUNS.

Dodgers—Stats's high pop fell safe for a single, but was out trying to wrench it. Farrell to Gautreau. Partridge walked. Carey singled to right and Partridge was out trying for second. Richbourg to Farrell. Carey reaching second on the play. Welsh made a three-base muff of Herman's fly. Carey scoring. Felix struck out. High went for a pit. Herman scoring. Felix died stealing. Hogan to Farrell. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Braves—Smith filed to Felix. Richbourg beat out a hit to Partridge. Welsh forced Richbourg. Partridge to Butler. Farrell singled to centre. Welsh stepping at second. Doak forced Fournier. NO RUNS.

Dodgers—Farrell threw out Butler. Fournier making a great stop of a bad throw. Barrett singled to left. Hargreaves singled to centre, Barrett going at second. Felix forced to Smith. Stats popped to Farrell. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Braves—Hogan popped to Partridge. High singled to left. Gautreau singled to right, High stopping at second. Scibbali batted for Genewich and was tossed out by Doak. High and Gautreau advancing a bag. Partridge tossed to Smith.—NO RUNS.

Dodgers—Mills now pitching for Braves. Farrell threw out Partridge. Carey singled to left. Herman singled to center, sending Carey to third. Felix doubled to left, scoring Carey and sending Herman to third. Butler filed to Smith and Herman was doubled up trying to score. Smith to Hogan.—ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

Braves—Richbourg fouled to Hargreaves. Welsh filed to Stats. Barrett was out Fournier to Butler.

Dodgers—Barrett singled through the box. Hargreaves filed to Richbourg. Doak sacrificed, Fournier to Gautreau, who covered first. Gautreau tossed out Stats. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Braves—Fournier's high pop fell safe between Butler and Partridge for two bases. Barrett tossed out Hogan. Fournier reaching third Butler made a fine stop and threw out High. Fournier scoring. Gautreau singled through the box. Brown batted for Mills. Brown singled to centre, Gautreau stopping at second. Smith singled to right scoring Gautreau, Brown stopping at second. Richbourg singled to left, scoring Brown and sending Smith to third. Doak was taken out and Sherdell replaced him. Welsh popped to Partridge. THREE RUNS.

Dodgers—Goldsmith now pitching for Boston. Partridge grounded out to Fournier. Carey's fourth hit was a smash of Goldsmith's glove. Herman filed to Smith. Carey stole second. Felix fanned. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Braves—Farrell singled to left. Stats came in for Fournier's short fly. Hogan singled to right, sending Farrell to third. Hogan going to second on the throw. Petty replaced Ehrhardt on the mound for Brooklyn. Mann batter for High. Mann lined to Carey and when Farrell tried to score was doubled up, Carey to Hargreaves. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Moore now playing third for Boston. Butler walked. Barrett forced out Butler, Goldsmith to Farrell, Farrell making a good play. Hargreaves filed to Welsh. NO RUNS.

Outdoor Sports

By TAD

BANG BANG BANG
RAT TAT TAT
MANSION HOUSE
JACK DOWNEY
GARAGE
THE FIX FIXES
IT'S ONLY 10 A.M. THERE'S THE CITY FELLER WHO SAID THAT THIS WAS THE QUIETEST PLACE IN THE WORLD
YES-HE CAME HERE FOR A GOOD SLEEP. HE WANTED TO MISS THE IRON WORKERS IN TOWN
A WOOD PECKER IS BETTER'N A IRON WORKER CUZ HE DON'T KEEP HOURS
OUR OWLS AN' CAT'S AIN'T STARTED YET.
AVIATION WAS HIS RACKET AND HE'D SELDOM TOOK A DROP
MOST OF IT'S THE DUNK
OUTDOOR SPORTS
GIGGLING AT THE CITY CHAP WHO CAME DOWN TO THE COUNTRY HOTEL TO CATCH UP WITH HIS SLEEP.
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SENATORS AND SOX AT FENS

Fenway Park, June 25.—The Washington Senators and the Red Sox met in the second game of the series here today.

A large Saturday crowd was present to see the Senators, with Tris Speaker in their lineup, against Bill Carrigan's red hosed players.

The Senators have been going along smoothly since their crippled name back to work, and they promise to furnish as much competition as any other club for the Hurlers shenanigans, who pick terribly on the weaker clubs.

Walter Johnson, with the coming of Summer, and complete recovery from his injured leg, is doing his regular stunt once more, and that makes the club dangerous. Walter according to the boys from Washington, is just as good as ever, and able to work as often as most of the younger heavers. He will probably perform at the Fenway this afternoon.

Peter Stewart to Lead Yale Crew

New London, Ct., June 25.—Yale created a new precedent when, following yesterday's race, the varsity elected Coxswain Peter Stewart captain of next year's Yale eight.

Stewart's home is in New Orleans. His name is of the class of 1928.

Five of the men who rowed in the varsity against Harvard will be available another year. The men lost by graduation are E. F. Hobbs, D. Warren and E. R. Wardwell.

Dempsey Starts Training Monday

Saratoga Lake, N. Y., June 25 (I.N.S.)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, will begin work at his training camp here on Monday in preparation for his 15 round battle with Jack Sharkey in New York on July 21. For the first time in his career he will begin training early in July and will also work out on the road.

Dempsey was 32 years old yesterday and a birthday party was given in his honor here by his old friend Tom Luther. The birthday cake was a foot high.

TWIM SWIMMERS RESUME LONG-DISTANCE TEST

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25 (I.N.S.)—Bernice and Florence Twimfeld, the swimming twins who are attempting to set a new record for the Albany-New York marathon on the Hudson River, will leave here at noon today on the next lap of their trip. They hope to reach Beacon, a distance of 12 miles, today.

The girls interrupted their swim near this city yesterday and proceeded to New York by train to be present at their graduation exercises from public school. The twins are 13 years old.

and when Barrett tried for second after the catch was doubled up. With to Farrell. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Braves—Butler tossed out Gautreau. Gibson batted for Goldsmith. Gibson fanned. R. Smith batted for J. Smith. Barrett tossed out R. play.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN JACKS MEET?

Jack Dempsey, former champion, tries to come back against Boston's Jack Sharkey on July 21. What will happen? Watch this page Monday for big announcement.

With the Pencils

Hamilton Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 27.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, two-year-old maiden, selling, 5½ furlongs (straight): Mrs. Lorie Hunter 114, mounsell 113, ramon 112, Edgewood 110, Caballero 110, Dan Allington 118, Reverent Boy 106, Cedar Hill 110, Sun Spot 110, Ellen 118, Captain Dusty Doyle 118, Dixie 112, Run Dale 106, Valentine 106, Mr. Jack 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs: Khaki 96, Tom 100, Heatherine 104, Olive Dexter 104, Stark Run Lee 106, Colonel Khan 110, Term Glass 106, Gino 106.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (10): Asbile 112, Almond 112, Lemon 112, The Clown 112, Sweet 106, Fluffy Ruffles 101, Cave Free 113, Tommie Dee 109, Sir Dexter 109, Redeed 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, Beamsville Purse, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, allowances, one mile (turf): Dr. Gee 108, Tenrus 99, Forecast 2nd 100, Lambeden 94, Blind Jess 100, Tip To Top 112, Captain 91.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, Oakville Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (turf): Sir Barton 126, Sweeper II 110, Sarazen 110, Running Minstrel 105, Nosieva 100, Joe Smith 100.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, the Barton Purse, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and seventy yards: Vas Happy 105, Lacrosse 108, Wild Cat 111, xWar Face 102, Tamara 108, Sandy Hook 108, Glacier 108, Lord Zeal 105, Spry 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, the Bessie Purse, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and seventy yards: Sir Barton 126, Sweeper II 110, Sarazen 110, Running Minstrel 105, Nosieva 100, Joe Smith 100.

Latonia Entries

MONDAY, JUNE 27.

FIRST RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Miles Park 110, Pat Casey 110, Wallace Hill 110, Meding 112, Gold Mist 110, xPar For 106, Rippey 106, Tom Tyler 106, Prowler 106, xSarcasso 103, West Hill 113, Gold Stamp 100, Tom Lee 106, xDr. Fadeo 110, Peterkin 103, Mountain Crest 116, xBrown Leaf 113, Sweeter Fidler 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,600, maiden, two-year-olds fillies, five and one-half furlongs: Red Bonnet 113, Rainfall 113, Elizabeth 113, Miss Clarke 113, xMaster Shoot 113, Bradley's Peggy 113, Fave Thee Well 113, Ruth Ann 113, Marguerite 113, Lowlike 113, Vendessa 113, Moody Mary 113, xFlorida Beauty 113, Dorothy 113, Flying Embers 113, Wawvings 113, Claret 113, Polly Fryer 113, Sandy Ann 113, Sizzling entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth (9): Bet Gretchen 114, Paladin 110, Hoodwink 110, xWatch It 105, Wolfy 115, Babe E. Ruth 110, xDiscovery 105, xPat 107, xFriendly 109.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (8): Sweeper II 110, Sarazen 110, Running Minstrel 105, Nosieva 100, Joe Smith 100.

FIFTH RACE—$1,600, allowance, The Park Hills, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): Sir Barton 126, Sweeper II 110, Sarazen 110, Running Minstrel 105, Nosieva 100, Joe Smith 100.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (10): Sir Barton 126, Sweeper II 110, Sarazen 110, Running Minstrel 105, Nosieva 100, Joe Smith 100.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (10): Sir Barton 126, Sweeper II 110, Sarazen 110, Running Minstrel 105, Nosieva 100, Joe Smith 100.

Aqueduct Entries

MONDAY, JUNE 27.

FIRST RACE—Selling, two-year-old maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs (18): Gold Dust 109, Margarite Jones 121, Sir Rose 109, Wiki 106, Petit Point 109, xSparky 114, Queen Ila 109, xMiss Ruth 114, xMiss Blair Gal 109, Bedford Lassie 115, Bedford Queen 109, Sir Bill 109, Lucky Lad 111, Leveloo 109, Clytie 109, Rosy Maid 109, Discovery 109.

SECOND RACE—The Liverpool Steeplechase, four-year-olds and upwards, about two miles (8): xLloyd 142, xDouble Top 147, xCongressman Hall 147, xDr. Mosser 142, Captain Careless 147, Maureen 140, Tuscarora 147, Mystery More 142.

THIRD RACE—The Domino Handicap, three-year-olds and upwards, one mile (9): Copiapo 116, Washburn 9 8,Nigh Star 100, Sir Gallahad III 110, Sarazen 121, Sir Rose 100, Broad Brook 114, Selene 99, Candy Hog 102, Laddie 113, xGordian 110.

FOURTH RACE—Speculation Handicap, claiming, $2,000 added, three-year-olds and upwards, one and one-sixteenth miles (10): Clearance 106, Quatrain 100, Sleepy Head 106, Sarazen 121, Sir Rose 100, Broad Brook 114, Selene 99, Cartoonist 119, xTim 107, xGlenfiddich 106.

FIFTH RACE—The Kirk Lerington, two-year-olds, five furlongs (11): Wilfred 109, Flower Girl 113, Bellarian 108, Hampoon 106, Nifferty 108, I Hope So 116, Knight Court 108, Montauk 116, Broom Whisk 108, Capt. Devil 108, Doctor Wilson 108, Rocky 110, Celebration 113, Irish Lord 106, xMidnight Sun 113, xMiss Brown Wise Dom 108.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile (22): xJohn S Mosby 118, Sarazen 121, Sir Rose 100, Broad Brook 114, Selene 99, Candy Hog 102, Laddie 113, xGordian 110.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile (22): xJohn S Mosby 118, Sarazen 121, Sir Rose 100, Broad Brook 114, Selene 99, Candy Hog 102, Laddie 113, xGordian 110.

Washington Entries

MONDAY, JUNE 27.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs (17): Dixie Serle 110, Edgewater 118, Serle Gold 110, Ethel H. Helen E. 105, Alynette 105, Highland Mary 105, Sarah Sweeney 107, The Rover 109, Richens 110, Joe Adams 110, Shine Scout 110, Morocco 106, xMischief Maker 105, xLillie 110, Colonel Campus 110, Ambition 110.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (17): Cyane 104, Topanga 106, Parathion 114, Flores 101, xCricket Hero 101, Sandwich 104, xMarshall Seth 94, Shiras 99, Mayor O'Keefe 98, xFlora Ivy 101, xMiss Mary Ann 101, xNight Cap 104, Rocking 94, Lough 110, Sir Hal 110, Sandwich Comet 104, Tom P. 110.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs (14): Thirteen Star 110, Mary Marie 107, xLittle Joe 107, xWild Notes 110, bFrolicky 112, Mr. Kirby 110, Farrell 110, Wanderlust 108, Long Sank 106, Clarifier 105, Howard Lee 106, xMiss Dorothy 101, xMiss Ruth 101, Miss D'Albret 100, xOld Stream Girl Farm entered, Bellboy entry, xMaid Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of the chute (8): Chicago 104, Count Out 104, Ben Ali 110, Sarazen 121, Sir Rose 100, Dark Planet 101, Monastor 104.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of the chute (11): xDorlanta Maiden 108, xMiss Teddy 101, Sir Gallahad III 110, Sarazen 121, Sir Rose 100, xPlanet Wood 106, Red Rock 106, Lord Sir Alfinland Chief 106, Lever 110, Scamp 110, xMiss Ruth 101, xDoctrinaire 108, xMiss Ruby Eaglan 106, Cimmerian 101, xOverture 101.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of the chute (17): xPlanted Horse 94, Paula Shay 112, Sir Gallahad III 110, xDolly Day 104, Video, Groom 110, xFlag Lieutenant 103, Miss Hyke 107, Queen of Jim 108, Krug 110, xHarvey Stedman 96, The Seer 99, xKrowd 105, Rocky Lane 112, xRed Peasant 101, xBasket Fleck 108, Slicker 99, xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Settle down in a home of your own—ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to the Classified Ads and note the star buys. ClassiConsilium 23.

Harvard-Yale Track Team Sails

Montigny, June 25 (A.P.)—The combined Harvard-Yale track team, composed of twenty-three athletes sailed today on the liner Doric for England to meet the Oxford-Cambridge team at Stamford Bridge, London, July 9.

Al Miller, Harvard's 206-pound sprinter, and Sabin Carr of Yale, the world's pole vault record holder, attracted interest as the party boarded ship.

HARTFORD CLUB BUYS RELEASE OF PITCHER

Hartford, Ct., June 25 (A.P.)—James H. Ciriakin, owner of the Hartford baseball club, announced today that he has purchased the release of Pitcher Ralph Head from the Rochester club of the International league.

Head is an experienced right hander who pitched for the Hartford team for three years and in 1924 was sold to the Philadelphia Nationals. While with Hartford Head was one of the best pitchers in the Eastern League.

MALONEY ARRIVES IN CHICAGO FOR BOUT

Chicago, Ill., June 25 (A.P.)—Jim Maloney, the Boston heavyweight who reached the semi-finals in Tex Rickard's elimination tournament, has arrived here to finish training for his ten-round engagement June 29 with Bud Gorman of Kenosha at White Sox Park.

Arfo de Kuh, the young Italian giant, and Al Shering, New York heavyweight, who are also on the all-heavy program of Promotor Joe Coffey, accompanied Maloney.

37 YACHTS IN 220-MILE RACE

New London, Ct., June 25 (A.P.)—With the Harvard-Yale crew races out of the way, thirty-seven yachts prepared for a 220-mile race on Long May, N. J. Some were entered in only the one event, while others were entered in two events.

Five schooners arrived here Thursday from New Rochelle to end the seventy-nine-mile first leg of a challenge race for the Brooklyn challenge cup, now held by the New Rochelle Yacht Club. Since the second and last leg of their race was the same as that of the New London-Cape May event, they were to participate also in that.

The New Rochelle Club also ran a special race for boats entered for the Cape May event, with a number of entries.

Following the Cap May race, another 270 miles is scheduled, which will take the craft down the coast and up the Chesapeake to the Gibson Island Club. Last year's race got a start about noon June 29, with about twenty-five boats, including many of the Cape May entries, participating.

Bobby Jones on Time for Sailing

New York, June 25 (A.P.)—Bobby Jones won the first test in defense of his title as open golf champion of Great Britain when his train from the South reached New York on time today and gave him ample margin in which to sail at noon.

Deciding overnight to go to St. Andrews to try to retain the British golf honors, after he had definitely foregone the attempt, the champion was worried all the way from Atlanta to New York, he said, for fear the train would be late. His ship, the Transylvania, was due to sail in less than two hours after the scheduled time of the train's arrival.

"Well, here we are," the champion said as he stepped from the train. "I was a little worried, for after we once got started I didn't want to be disqualified by a ship."

THRILLING GOLF IN OAKLEY TOURNEY

By BILL GRIMES.

A. M. Tewksbury and H. S. Marcy, and J. W. Monahan and Wally Cooledge remained in the Oakley Country Club four ball best ball invitation tournament after the semi-final round was played this morning.

"Junior" Tewksbury and Henry Marcy eliminated Chester Rich and Ed Cole, 2 and 1, and Joe Monahan and Wally Coolidge mowed out a 1 up victory over Jerry Moore and Bill Donnelly, the Woodland pair.

The Tewksbury-Marcy duo of Cole-Rich match was a sizzler. After being even at the turn, the Wellesley pair slipped out in front on the short 13th, but the match was squared again on the 17th when the Charles River pair started a three hole drive which gave them a two hole advantage going to the 17th, which they haived winning the match 2 and 1.

Monahan and Coolidge jumped Moore and Donnelly at the start and were three up going to the sixth. The Woodland pair was two down on the 12th, but they squared the match by winning the 13th hole.

They were one down when Monahan got a four on the 16th, but squared it again on the 17th. A three by Coolidge on the home hole gave his team a victory over Moore and Donnelly, 1 up.

After Tewksbury and Marcy had halved the first hole with Rich and Cole, Marcy got a birdie three on the second, getting a 10-foot putt. Rich and Marcy halved the third with birdie two and the remaining holes to the eighth were all halved. Tewksbury sank a fine 15-footer on the seventh to get his halve.

Cole squared the match on the 11th with a birdie when he dropped a 15-footer.

On the 12th Rich and Cole got down in three, for a one-hole advantage. After halving the 13th, Marcy came through with another birdie, his third of the match, when he sank down a 28-footer on the 14th green.

Summary:

A. M. Tewksbury and H. S. Marcy defeated C. F. Rich and E. T. Cole, 2 and 1.

J. W. Monahan and W. Coolidge defeated G. Moore and W. Donnelly, 1 up.

Taylor Wins Verdict Over Canzoneri

Chicago, June 25 (A.P.)—Bud Taylor's supremacy among the bantamweights was completely restored today, with his victorious repulse of the most desperate challenge he has met since he crowned him the 118-pound champion.

Tony Canzoneri, New York's conqueror for a brief hour, was the victim to Taylor's gloves in their ten-round battle last night at the Stadium and regained Chicago's favor. Taylor a unanimous decision.

The two lads furnished the most thrilling action Chicago fight fans have seen since the sport was legalized. Taylor was a bit flashier in the lessons of their drawn battle last March, Taylor turned the little New Yorker almost constantly. Nearly every round offered a wild swinging melee in the center of the ring, in which Canzoneri generally got the worst of it.

Harvard and Yale Battle at Polo

Harvard meets Yale in the final match of the intercollegiate polo tournament at Rye, N. Y., this afternoon. Despite the presence of Forester Clark in the Crimson lineup, the Blue is a two-to-one favorite.

Clark pulled No. 6 oar in Harvard's victorious varsity crew last Spring, but he has been in training solely for the big race. Now he has turned his attention to polo, and again will battle the Blue.

Harvard will use a new lineup, James Hale, 1927, alumni No. 1, Joseph Cotton will replace Gage Irving at No. 2. Holden White is slated for No. 3, and Tom Hitchcock will be the back. Yale's lineup will be announced with F. C. Baldwin, forward; W. F. C. Guest at No. 2, C. R. Barrett at No. 3, and H. W. Simmons, back.

HOMER ROBERTSON WINS BY TECHNICAL K. O.

Biddeford, Me., June 25.—Pierre Gandon, French champion, lost to Homer Robertson of Boston in the third round, when physicians refused to let him continue because of a badly cut eye. Throughout the three rounds Gandon was holding his own with Robertson.

Young Brown of Biddeford defeated Red Grange in a six-round semi-final, while Young Wadeau of Somersworth had a shade the better of Mike Assaf of Lawrence, Mass., in another six.

Helen Wills May Face Betty Nuthall

Wimbledon, Eng., June 25 (A.P.).—Helen Wills, the only American competitor in the singles today, reached the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament with greater ease than she passed the early rounds.

She overwhelmed Miss Elsie Goldsack of England by the severity of her strolling and won at 6—1, 6—3. The lone game taken by Miss Goldsack in the first set was practically a gift on Helen's part.

The English girl tied at 2—2 in the second set when Miss Wills was inclined to take things rather easily, but when threatened the former American champion promptly ran off four games in a row for the set and match.

William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter reached the quarter finals of the men's doubles, and Tilden paired with Mrs. Molla Mallory safely passed the first round of the mixed doubles. Although Jean Fry and I. G. Collins carried the second set of this match into extra games, the Americans always had the upper hand.

Tilden experimented with his service in both the doubles matches, and put even more speed than usual into his famous "Cannon Ball" delivery.

Jean Lacoste, one of France's "Three Musketeers," reached the quarter finals by beating Jack Condon of South Africa in straight sets, 6—0, 6—3, 6—3.

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES.

The right to enter the semi-finals will be decided in the women's singles by the following matches: Mrs. Kathleen Mountain Godfree (Eng.) vs. Miss Elizabeth Ryan (U. S.); Senorita de Alvarez (Spain) vs. Mrs. Watson (Eng.); Miss Helen Wills (U. S.) vs. Mrs. Peacock (So. Africa); Miss Joan Fry (Eng.) vs. Miss Betty Nuthall (Eng.).

In the men's singles: William T. Tilden (U. S.) vs. Jacques Brugnon (Fr.); Henri Cochet (Fr) vs. Francis T. Hunter (U. S.); Rene Lacoste (Fr.) vs. Karl Kozeluh (Czechoslovakia); Jean Borotra (Fr.) vs. Hans Timmer (Holland).

Betty Nuthall, the 16-year-old school girl who eliminated Mrs. Molla Mallory, American champion, from the women's singles Thursday, faced Mrs. J. Hill in the first of today's matches on the Centre court.

Continuing the excellent form which has marked her rogress through the present tournament, Betty won the first set at 6—3, and then took the second set, for the match, by a like score, putting her in the quarter finals.

WON MATCH EASILY.

The match was a rather easy one for the school girl after strain of her hard and nerve-racking victories over Frauelein Cecilie Aussem of Germany and Mrs. Mallory. She played with the confidence and strategy of a veteran.

Donald Greig, who was forced to retire from yesterday's doubles match against Tilden and Hunter because of an injured knee, abandoned his singles match with Karl Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia today after losing the first set. Kozeluh thus enters the singles quarter finals.

Hans Timmer of Holland also became a quarter finalist by winning his match today.

Jean Lacoste, one of France's "Three Musketeers," reached the quarter finals by beating Jack Condon of South Africa in straight sets, 6—0, 6—3, 6—3.

Betty Nuthall to Play on Wightman Cup Team

London, June 25 (A.P.).—Betty Nuthall, the 16-year-old English schoolgirl who eliminated Mrs. Mallory from the Wimbledon tournament Thursday, was designated today to go to the United States this Summer as a member of the Wightman Cup team.

The other members of the British team which will attempt to regain the trophy were announced as Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfree, Miss Gwendolin Sperry, Miss E. H. Harvey and Mrs. J. Hill.

The American squad which will defend the Wightman Cup this Summer was announced in March as Mrs. Mallory, Helen Wills, Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, donor of the cup, and Martin Zinderstein Jessup. Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Martha Baynard, Mrs. Charlotte Alexander Chilton and Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Penelope Anderson and Miss Helen Jacobs.

Rickard Undecided on Scene of Title Bout

New York, June 25 (A.P.).—Tex Rickard "hopes" to hold the world heavyweight championship between Gene Tunney and the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Jack Dempsey bout in New York in September, but he has not made up his mind.

Faced with reports from Chicago that the Illinois State Athletic Commission wanted the match for that city, that promoters there were ready and willing to stage the battle with him, and that plans already were under way to hold the fight at Soldier Field with a seating capacity of 150,000, the promoter today announced today that he did not know where the fight would take place.

The "low down" on the situation, from the New York standpoint, came yesterday when Rickard appeared before the State Athletic Commission seeking to charge $27.50 for top price seats at the Dempsey-Sharkey bout. The commission granted his request with the understanding that the fight would not be the same for a championship tilt as staged here.

The boxing decision set aside reports that Rickard would be given permission to boost the price of choice ringside seats to $40, the figure he once set as a top price for a championship struggle.

$27.50 TOP FOR FIGHT.

When asked by the commission if a top of $27.50 would not be "enough if the fight were held in New York," Rickard replied:

"It would have to be, I guess."

Further than that the promoter would not commit himself. "I have not made a decision," he said, "I have several cities in view and, of course, I want to hold the bout in New York, but my plans are not definite."

Rickard admitted he would rather hold Tunney's first title defense in New York than in Chicago, he admitted, where the boxing commission insists that residents of the State alone may act as promoters. He would prefer, too, to stage the match before the same fans who patronized the series of preliminary battles in the elimination tournament that will terminate at the Yankee Stadium July 21 in the choice of either Dempsey or Sharkey as the champion's challenger.

RICKARD IS BAFFLED.

But the financial aspect of the case has Rickard baffled for the moment. Despite the promoter's contention that $1,500,000 "gate," the highest possible at the Stadium under the maximum seat price of $27.50 allowed in New York, still would allow him a profit on the fray.

Although Rickard's guarantee to Tunney for the title defence is not known, the sum probably will reach $750,000, the promoter's announcement that he would not accept 10 per cent., the challenger's "end" in the two previous title matches. The added strength to reports that the former champion has been guaranteed almost half a million dollars for a possible Tunney battle.

Even the lightning calculations of the promoter can find little profit left in a $1,600,000 "house" after state guarantees, and the expenses attendant a championship match, have been met.

Boxers Picked for Somerville Show

The committee in charge of the Somerville Lodge B. O. P. Elks' Athletic Carnival to be held at Dilboy Field, Ten Hills, Somerville on next Thursday evening has completed its selection of the boys to represent Greater Boston, a committee will a team from Canada and Spring field.

Andy Callahan, New England champion, was first selected but owing to difficulties which he will have to straighten out with the registration committee of the A. A. U., he cannot compete. Jack McCarron of Somerville, New England and Pan-American champion, and Rudy Bauer of Jamaica Plain, 135 pounds George Jesson, Charlestown, and Joe Barlow, Roxbury, 160 pounds Dave Brown, Somerville, and Jack Neilly, Jambridge, light heavy class

In addition to these classes there will be open matches in the 112 147 and heavyweight classes. Entries for these classes are being received from the Yankee Stadium Nashua, N. H., and Worcester entries should be forwarded to Dick Merrick, Elk's Home, No. 29 Cantra street, Somerville.

"Babe" Spent $9,000 on Sport Writer

Washington, June 25 (A.P.).—A though fame is fleeting, Babe Ruth seems to be determined that it will not flit away from him while he still idly by.

The baseball celebrity in a tax appeal filed at the Treasury has disclosed that during the year 1924 he expended the sum of $9,000 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining good will to the extent of entertaining sports writers, press agents and others in order to cop slightly keep himself before the pul lic."

This item, more than most has had publicity receive in a year, Ruth wants deducted from the deficiency assessment placed on his earning of 1924, which were given at $66 215.34.

Counsel for the famous batsma declared the case had been "tentatively disposed of," but it was set at the board of tax appeal that was recorded as stiff at issue.

Golf Notes

The Bellevue and Marlboro open tournaments wind up today and a large crowd will hack their way around these nine holers, struggling to get down low enough to be rewarded by a trophy. Both clubs are offering extra prizes.

Billy Donnelly and Jerry Moore did a job on the Hopkins family at Oakley. In the morning, the youngster from Woodland eliminated Warren and Bill Hopkins and in the second round put out Steve Hopkins and his partner, Joe Lynch. Donnelly and Moore, who are 14 and 16 years of age, respectively, have established themselves of a four-ball combination at Oakley.

Bill Smart, the Dartmouth class of 1907 champion, and his partner, Fred Hobbs, another Wah Wah Wah came through in the semi-finals of the second division at Oakley.

Johnnie Farrell and Joe Turnesa will not be able to get in a practice round at Brae Burn before their 36 hole exhibition match for the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline, against Freddie Wright and Jesse Guilford on Monday. The New York stars will not arrive in town until late tomorrow night.

And to Think Ed Brown Coached Class Crews for More Than a Decade

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD VARSITY WINS

Crimson Eight Leads All the Way and Beats Yale for First Time Since 1920

By ROBERT A. HEREFORD.

New London, Conn., June 25—All trails must come to an end—even those that wind over water.

And so, as the twilight brooded in the picturesque valley of the Thames, and the quaint old whaling town of New London looked on close by, the Crimson of Old Harvard, which for [illegible] years had dipped before the Blue of Yale, floated proudly to victory in the most colorful and [illegible] final meetings in the field of sports—the Harvard-Yale boat race.

And it was one of those prodigies of sports that Ed Brown's eight beat and beat all the way—a Leader coached crew.

HARVARD ALWAYS LEADS.

From the starting gun which sent the two shells shooting across the quiet surface of the Thames till the Crimson had beat off the final desperate spurt of the Yale eight, which in other years was a winning [illegible] be denied, and sped across the finish mark the winner, Harvard's crew was never trailed.

And [illegible] of three quarters of a length of a boat Harvard [illegible] Yale and [illegible] held on the water since 19[illegible].

It was that final mile that was severest on the nerves of the Harvard rooters. Year after year they had seen their eight lead through the first, second or third mile only to have that final powerful drive, for which Yale crews, especially Leader-coached Yale crews are famous, rob them of victory.

[illegible] before they had [illegible] Leader coached freshman [illegible] over the [illegible] of their crews [illegible] through the early [illegible].

[illegible] showed between the two boats as they skidded toward the finish line like queer fish [illegible], hearts of many a timid Harvard enthusiast [illegible] until an instant after the triumphant roar from the Harvard ranks assured him of victory.

For those who must have their figures for even Ramses's Maiden [illegible] to fit the frame, Harvard's official time for the distance was 22 minutes 35 1-10 seconds, while Yale the loser was clocked in [illegible].

LEADER'S REIGN ENDS.

And so the supremacy of Leader, like that of Tilden and Dempsey and Jones, started down the long, long path over which so many brilliant winning reputations have been sent and from which so few return.

The [illegible] of the most picturesque and traditional of all sporting events lined the grassy banks of the Thames as the waters of the little river began to [illegible] and as white-[illegible] looked speed [illegible].

Packed in long, black observation trains, their bright dress contrasting sharply with the sooty car sides, as they peered out of the narrow windows, jammed into large, awkward looking observation busses, crammed into all manner of hacks of before and after the war period—Civil, not World War—perched in trees along the water side, and standing on the grassy banks where footing was possible, the throng estimated at from seventy to seventy-five thousand, lined the four-mile course, and impatiently waited the starting gun.

[illegible] of color and the beauty that the [illegible] to find in an animated [illegible].

Despite the [illegible] of Leader's [illegible] crews in the morning and [illegible] of Yale [illegible] Harvard crew [illegible] favorite up to the [illegible].

As the [illegible] swung into position a ripple of expectation swept through the crowds along the banks, the gay colored human poppys and violets dipping like flowers before a Summer breeze.

PERFECT WEATHER.

There was a wild waving of Crimson banners and nerve beating cheer went up, which must have shocked the staid old Thames valley, as the Harvard shell was placed in the water.

When the minutes drew by without any sight of the Blue shell the crowd began to grow nervous. Someone suggested that Yale might have decided at the last minute to sever athletic relations with Harvard.

The Yale shell hove into view soon and all eyes were trained on the starting boat.

The signal was given and the two long slim craft [illegible] twin arrows released from a single bow [illegible] forward and [illegible] away over the [illegible].

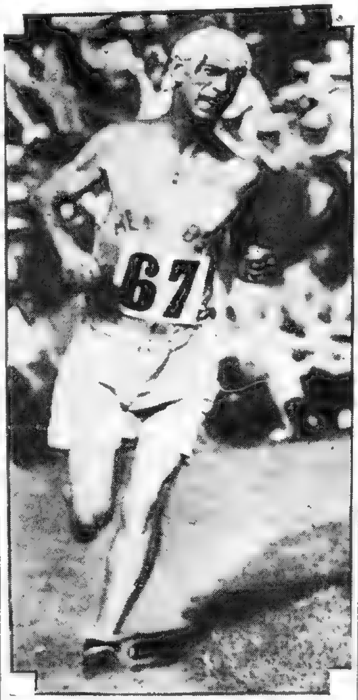
EVEN FOR MILE

[illegible] stroke [illegible]. As the shells passed the two mile point the Yale oars were splashing and the Crimson boat drew ahead a few feet, and then light showed between the boats, Harvard leading by a full length.

Never during the grueling grind [illegible] for beat as the fortunes of the race waxed and waned.

For Yale it was a race rowed at a 33 pace. For Harvard that beat also was maintained except when spurts were called for.

DeMar Has Run Into the Hall of Fame



CLARENCE H. DE MAR

Life of World-Famous Runner Is an Inspiration to All Athletes—An Example to Youth—A Model of Hard Work and Perseverance

This is DeMar day in Melrose. Thousands of Melrose citizens will turn out to do honor to the greatest distance runner of all time, and express their appreciation to the man who has done more, perhaps, than any other Melrose citizen to put that city on the map.

At this time, the Boston Evening American begins the life story of DeMar, as told by himself to George W. Grimm. Many events in the life of DeMar, hitherto unknown, will be revealed, together with DeMar's philosophy of life.

The articles will appear daily in the sport pages of the Boston Evening American.

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

CHAPTER I.

It's a peculiar thing, this running business. There is hope for the liquor addict, and the tobacco habit can be cured. But for a man who begins running as a pastime, there is no hope. He will run clear across the brink of Time, and into Eternity—always running.

You have often wondered, as we [illegible] after running twenty yards for a train, we find our heart pumping like a six-cylinder motor, why certain members of our kind can run and run, and run year after year, and seemingly never tire of it.

[illegible] DeMar [illegible] greatest runner [illegible] He is one of the few [illegible] amateurs [illegible] beyond reproach, an example of clean living to every athlete who would succeed.

To begin the story of DeMar it is necessary that we go back to the year 490 B. C. For an event took place then that changed the course of DeMar's life.

THE FIRST MARATHON.

It was in that year that the Greeks and the Persians were engaged in a war. A young Greek by the name of Pheidippides, quitting his work in the Kaphenion Hellinikos, one of the big restaurants on Main street, Athens, enlisted in the Greek army.

Things looked pretty black for the Greeks as the Persians were pretty good fighters. The inhabitants of Athens expected every moment to see the Persian army march into the city, but the Greek army, under Miltiades, met the Persians on the plains of Marathon about twenty-six miles outside the city and in a desperate battle won a glorious victory.

"Who will carry the news back to Athens?" inquired Miltiades.

"I will," answered [illegible].

And he did.

The [illegible] dead from over[illegible] just as he delivered the good tidings.

Every April 19, [illegible] the B. A. A. [illegible] Marathon [illegible] a Greek who [illegible] two thousand years ago, altered the fortunes of DeMar.

For had not Pheidippides made his historic run, Clarence DeMar instead of being honored today, instead of being the greatest runner of all times, might be just a simple printer whose [illegible] and deeds would go unsung and who would be known to none save his immediate family.

Had there not been such an event as a B. A. A. Marathon, DeMar might go to his grave unwept, unhonored and unsung. When he does [illegible] the people of Melrose will probably erect a monument to him.

BORN IN OHIO.

Clarence H. DeMar was born in Madeira, Ohio, on June 7, 1888. That makes him thirty-nine years old [illegible]. His father, George DeMar, was of French-German extraction, and his mother of Scotch-English parentage. That makes him pretty near a one hundred per cent American.

[illegible]

Read how DeMar first began running, and why. Interesting facts of DeMar's early life will be told in the second chapter of his life which will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.

SUSPENSION OF 30 DAYS AND BIG FINE FOR SMITH

New York, June 25.—President John A. Heydler of the National League has fined Earl Smith, catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, $500 and suspended him for 30 days from June 18, when he was placed under indefinite suspension for assaulting Manager Dave Bancroft of the Boston club in a game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, last Saturday.

The National League president in a statement announcing the fine and suspension of Smith, said little or no friction had developed, until Bancroft's third turn at bat in the seventh inning when Smith in an undertone addressed some personal remarks to Bancroft and there was some dispute between the two on a [illegible]. Bancroft finally was given a base on balls.

On reaching first the Boston manager appealed to Umpires McCormick and Klem, to complain of Smith's remarks.

"Only fragments of what Smith said were heard by the umpires," President Heydler's statement continued, "but nothing serious enough to have justified them in ejecting Smith from the game. Both officials were positive in their testimony that they did not hear Bancroft use bad language to Smith."

Bancroft and Moore scored on a hit, there being no play at the plate. After touching the plate Bancroft stopped and complained to Umpire McCormick, repeating the vile language he alleged Smith had used to him and again asked the umpire if he had not heard it.

"Without warning or giving the smaller man a chance to defend himself, Smith, a big man of exceptional strength and power, struck Bancroft in the face with such force that the stricken man fell in a helpless heap and was carried unconscious and bleeding from the field.

"There is no way to determine Smith's real state of mind except by his actions, and by these, both at the time of the assault and afterwards, he convicts himself. The evidence of the umpires shows that with practically no provocation he roused himself to such rage that his act might have resulted seriously or even fatally.

"Smith's further trend of mind is shown by his belligerent attitude that night in the lobby of the hotel where the Boston players stopped. He was not in the least repentant and for his rash act of earlier in the day, and so he could not then and cannot now plead loss of temper or provoked rage as excuse for his action. Hours afterwards he was still a dangerous man in seeking more trouble.

"There have been personal encounters on our ball fields in recent years, but these have been mostly matters of loss of excited players with no real damage done. This however, was not a fight but a cowardly attack without warrant or warning."

DUTCH BIKER IN REVERE DEBUT

Holland is sending her champion paced cyclist to compete for Uncle Sam's paced cycling crown.

He is Rene Boogman, and he makes his debut tonight in the 4-mile race at the Revere Oval. Last year Holland sent over [illegible] Pete Moeskops, her giant champion sprint ankler. Pete came and conquered and now along comes Rene, who is as small in size as Pete is big.

Boogman speaks German, Dutch, French, very little English, and [illegible] American, though it is likely that [illegible] Rene will find little difficulty as a [illegible] during his American career.

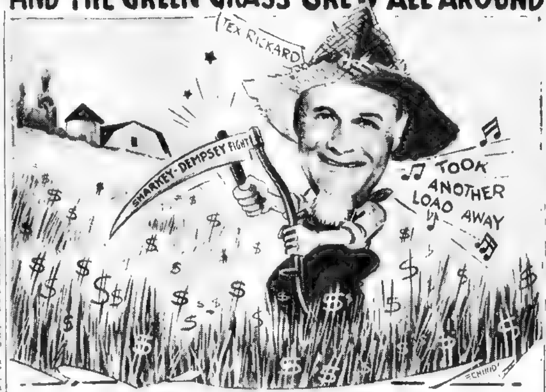
It is a pretty stiff assignment that faces the Dutchman tonight. He is opposed by Charles Jaeger, [illegible] Gergett, Franceso Zucchetti, Frankie Keenan and Charley Vanderkin. If the little Hollander disposes of this field he will be given plenty of engagements at the Revere oval.

Jack Fitzgerald and Grant Pye, a clever pair of unpaced cyclists from Australia, will also make their debut at Revere tonight. Both come here highly recommended as crack gear grinders. Opposing them in an unlimited pursuit race will be Jack Bruske and Gus Markle. Races are also provided for the local riders.

TOM HEENEY NOW CLOSER TO CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

New York, June 25 (I.N.S.)—The campaign of Tom Heeney, Australian heavyweight champion, to win Gene Tunney's crown was further advanced today by his easy victory over Jack De Mave of Hoboken, N. J., in a ten round bout at the opening of the Coney Island stadium here last night. Heeney won every round and has his man on the verge of a knockout on several occasions.

AND THE GREEN GRASS GREW ALL AROUND



Carbone Meets Fate of Game, Tough Guys

—By Jack Conway—

"FRANK CARBONE, former middleweight ring star, [illegible] walking along Broadway the other day," said Mr. Boston, "and he imagined that huge waves were crashing over his head. He rushed around frantically in an effort to get away from what he thought was the ocean. A few hours later a couple of cops had rushed Carbone to the psychopathic ward of a New York hospital. Frank in his day stopped too many punches.

"Carbone was [illegible] game, tough guys [illegible] with these game, tough guys [illegible] hits, because everything goes into the [illegible] one form or another.

[illegible] Sam Langford, one of the greatest [illegible] in the history of the ring.

"Langford [illegible] He would [illegible] He took too many [illegible] why he had [illegible].

Mr. Boston

"WHEN I think of game, tough guys I always picture in my mind Ad Wolgast [illegible] Jack [illegible] Wolgast [illegible] round fighters [illegible] come back.

[illegible]

"THINK of fellows like Carbone, Langford, Wolgast and Mellody [illegible] contestants [illegible]

[illegible]

Woburn Eleven vs. Lucy Recs Today

The deciding game in the Boston and District [illegible] between the East Cambridge eleven, Lusitania Recs [illegible] Tanners will [illegible] at Walpole street this aft[illegible].

CHAPMAN AND DUNDEE MAY BOX IN JULY

New York, June [illegible] (I.N.S.)—A match between [illegible] Dundee, former feather[illegible] and Red Chapman of [illegible] to determine the featherweight championship, has been [illegible] New York State [illegible] and probably will [illegible] in July.

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON

[illegible]

[illegible]

Three Claim Honor of Stealing 'Babe's' Bat

Springfield, Mass., June 25 (I.N.S.)—Babe Ruth's "home run" baseball bat, stolen from the Yankee dugout during an exhibition game here, was recovered today.

The famous implement of the King of Swat was taken with nine other bats as souvenirs by boys.

President Arthur T. Shean of the Springfield Eastern League club offered a reward of $25 for the return of Babe's bat.

Today three freckle-faced kids walked into his office lugging three big bats. One was Ruth's.

A complication arose, however, when each boy confessed to taking the famed hickory, putting out their hands for the $25 reward.

President Shean went into executive session with club officials in an effort to adjust the matter.

The pet bat of Ruth will be rushed to the home run sultan so that his batting record will not suffer a slump.

CORNELL CREW SHOWS POWER IN TRIALS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25 (I.N.S.)—[illegible]

[illegible]

Farrell Wins Eastern Open

Delaware Water Gap, Pa., June 25 (A.P.)—Staging [illegible] Farrell, Quaker Ridge [illegible] 7.

SUNDAY BALL ILLEGAL IN PENN.

Philadelphia, June 25 (A.P.)—The State Supreme Court today decided that Sunday baseball is illegal in Pennsylvania. The decision was in [illegible] of the Philadelphia American League baseball club, against [illegible] State [illegible] warranto proceedings to prevent the Athletics [illegible] Sunday baseball.

The Athletics and the Chicago White Sox played a game here on last August 22 and the legal proceedings were immediately started by the State.

[illegible] two of [illegible] from [illegible] court up [illegible] Dauphin [illegible] Harrisburg, where [illegible] proceedings.

The Dauphin County court held that Sunday baseball under the so called blue laws of 1794 was "worldly employment" and therefore illegal.

At [illegible] baseball de[illegible] the Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against [illegible] opening of the [illegible] exposition on Sunday.

[illegible] by the highest [illegible] a few days be[illegible]. The highest [illegible] in the sesqui [illegible] out that the ex[illegible].

SAYS BASEBALL BUSINESS.

The chief justice contends that [illegible] warranto method [illegible] the act of [illegible] penalty [illegible] fine of four dol[illegible]. The act is silent on [illegible].

[illegible] written by [illegible] holding that the [illegible] "we can [illegible] anything [illegible] religious in the [illegible] in the playing of professional baseball as it is [illegible] today.

[illegible] employment, [illegible] business.

[illegible] successfully [illegible] professional [illegible] are not business [illegible] taken for granted [illegible] Court of the United States [illegible].

"We think no one would argue that conducting a circus is not a business or running a theatre is not, and yet there is no difference between them and playing professional baseball.

In [illegible] the participants are [illegible] and the public is [illegible] for a price."

ONE JUDGE DISSENTS.

Chief Justice Von Moschzisker in [illegible] agrees with the majority opinion that "professional [illegible] or worldly oc[illegible]" [illegible] with the [illegible] remedy to stop it was [illegible] proceedings.

[illegible] the base[illegible] its charter [illegible] State law.

Bouts Last Night

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, defeated Tony Canzoneri, New York, 10. Earl Mastro, Chicago, beat Trip Limbaco, Philippines, 8. Irish Peters, Chicago, and Tommy Milton, New York, drew, 6. Tommy Grogan, Omaha, won from Don Davis, Chicago, 6. Ignacio Fernandez, Philippines, knocked out Abe Attell Goldstein, New York, 7.

New York—Tom Heeney, New Zealand, defeated Jack De Mave, Hoboken, N. J., 10. Tale Okun, New York, beat Tony Marullo, New Orleans, 10. Sandy Seifert, Pittsburgh, won from George Larocco, New York, 10.

Detroit—Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., defeated Sully Montgomery, Fort Worth, Tex., 10.

Tampa, Fla.—George Lamson, Portland, Ore., knocked out Bill Schade, Germany, 1.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Howard Bentz, Milwaukee, outpointed Freeman Pepper, Sioux City, Ia., 8. Jack Heinemann, Milwaukee, defeated [illegible] Johnson, La Crosse, 8.

San Diego—Charles Ferer, New Orleans, beat Young Harry W[illegible], San Diego, 10.

Baseball Statistics

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	37	21	.638
St. Louis	36	22	.621
Chicago	36	25	.590
New York	31	29	.517
Brooklyn	29	33	.468
BOSTON	22	31	.415
Philadelphia	23	35	.397
Cincinnati	22	40	.355

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Brooklyn—Boston 5, Brooklyn 2.
At Pittsburgh—Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (11 innings).
At Philadelphia—New York 7, Philadelphia 3 (first game).
Philadelphia 6, New York 5 (second game, 10 innings).

New England League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	24	8	.750
Lewiston	15	15	.500
Portland	18	16	.529
Manchester	15	18	.455
Lawrence	16	19	.457
Nashua	15	17	[illegible]
Haverhill	15	20	.429
Salem	14	22	.389

GAMES TODAY

Lynn at Salem.
Lawrence at Portland.
Lewiston at Manchester.
Haverhill at Nashua (2 games).

Portland 4, Manchester 2.
Nashua 5, Salem 4 (10 innings).
Haverhill 4, Lynn 1 (first game).
Lynn 3, Haverhill 1 (second game).
Lewiston-Lawrence played as part of double header Wednesday.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	31	25	.553
Pittsfield	31	26	.541
Waterbury	30	30	.500
Providence	29	30	.492
New Haven	27	28	.491
Springfield	29	31	.483
Bridgeport	26	29	.491
Hartford	22	30	.423

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Providence 6, Pittsfield 4.
New Haven 6, Albany 4.
Hartford 6, Bridgeport 4.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	44	17	.721
Philadelphia	34	27	.557
Chicago	[illegible]	29	.547
Washington	31	29	.517
Detroit	28	30	.482
Cleveland	28	33	.459
St. Louis	26	32	.448
BOSTON	15	45	.250

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Boston, 3:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Washington 5, Boston 3.
At Chicago—Detroit 9, Chicago 4.
At Cleveland—St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1 (10 innings).

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dorchester	9	4	.692
Fore River	9	4	.692
Malden	9	4	.692
Reading	8	4	.667
South Boston	6	7	.462
Somerville	4	8	.333
Lynn	3	11	.214
Cambridge	2	9	.182

GAMES TODAY

Dorchester at Fore River.
Somerville at Malden.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Dorchester 4, South Boston 4 (9 innings, darkness).
Fore River 4, Cambridge 4 (9 innings, darkness).
Reading 15, Lynn 5.

International League

Baltimore [illegible] Jersey City 0.
Toronto 5, Buffalo 3.
Newark 5, Reading 4.

American Association

Toledo 17, Louisville 12.
Columbus 13, Indianapolis 12 ([illegible] innings).

FENWAY PA[illegible]
Today at 3:15 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Washington
Seats at Horace Partridge's. Liberty 6070

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Smoke Used for Airplane Signaling

ARMY airplanes are now equipped with smoke candles which give forth a dense smoke, easily distinguished from ordinary fire smoke, so that they may signal for aid in mountainous country and be seen for many miles around.

Luncheons for Girl Graduates Appreciated

By MARTHA LEE

It almost seems that the only excuse for [illegible] at graduation time is to provide an effective background for the pretty white graduation dresses. At any rate, the [illegible] flowered or flowered wire presents are the rage.

As a matter of fact they [illegible] probably have [illegible] a party when nothing constantly [illegible] to [illegible] and the sweet [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and season [illegible]

A luncheon for [illegible] and one [illegible] of [illegible] sort of [illegible] afternoon [illegible] of [illegible]

In planning such a party, the [illegible] and [illegible] must [illegible] as [illegible] of your own [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE Battle of Big Horn, Mont., or the Custer Massacre was on June 25, 1876. Gen. George A. Custer, in command of the U. S. forces in the Sioux Indian war, attacked the confederated Indian encampment.

Curled Hands

by Oliver Sandys

Story of Love and Intrigue; A Girl Who Kept Her Head and a Tiger Woman

Lady Meldreth is fascinated by Eddie Wisden, a romantic figure in Pinaud's tea dance resort. Eddie has high hopes of marrying the great lady, and thereby solving his social and financial problems, as soon as she divorces her sporting husband, Lord Meldreth. The money situation in the Wisden home, which is ruled by a grasping mother, becomes exceedingly stringent, especially after Jill, Eddie's popular half-sister, loses her place with a road show. Jill is an idealist and her high standards make her brother rather ashamed of his own scheming conduct. Jill, miles from London, is in grave financial difficulties. Far out on a country road she is overcome by a terrific storm, and seeks refuge in a shack where she faints from fatigue, and is later discovered by Lord Meldreth, whose shooting camp happens to be nearby.

Jill, revived, jokes with her rescuer and Lord Meldreth envisions a pleasant day with the lovely young actress.

Stirred by Jill's youth and beauty, Meldreth embraces and kisses her, just as his servant, Parton, returns and enters the room.

Jill repulses Meldreth, puts him in his place, but forgives his offensive actions, when he apologizes.

Driving her to the train, Meldreth tells Jill she is the only girl in the world for him. They part, a little sorrowfully.

CHAPTER XI.

MELDRETH put Jill into a third-class compartment because she had insisted on his not taking a first-class ticket for her. ("If you do," she said, "it'll only make it harder for me to pay you back, and pay back I must.") So he had let her have her way.

A plump and pretty country girl, under cover of the paper-covered novelette she was reading, observed Jill and her cavalier with interested eyes. Jill, she thought, was exactly like the best heroines of the romances she read omnivorously, only she had a bit more style perhaps, and there was a spirited look about her that made her much more original. The gentleman, she decided, was Jill's lover. They were engaged, and evidently on the eve of parting. Emotion, which they were trying to hide in their high-class way, was in the air.

Jill's companion engrossed her even more than Jill herself. She assimilated every detail of his appearance; admired his well-cut clothes his boots, his tie, his face, his modulated voice, pitched so that only Jill could hear what he said, and also envied the young lady such a distinguished-looking cavalier. She felt quite sorry that they had to part. It was so apparent they did not want to.

Jill said good-bye, and the train moved off. Meldreth stood bare-headed, watching it out of sight. Jill waved her hand instead. Jill groped for her handkerchief.

The country girl put her paper down. Jill's movements had not escaped her. They had the compartment to themselves.

"I've got a clean handkerchief in my bag, miss," she volunteered.

"No, thank you very much," Jill answered. "Isn't it a lovely day?" she said pleasantly.

"Yes, Miss; beautiful."

Jill did not speak again. She wanted to think, to re-live certain moments before she deliberately interred and obliterated them. She felt she needed to understand herself a little better. It was ridiculous to feel regretful because she had said good-bye to almost a stranger. The constriction in her throat was sheer hysteria . . . How could you possibly care deeply about taking farewell of a person you had only known for a few hours? What on earth did it matter that she was not going to see him again? . . And why was she taking such a curious secret delight in thinking of the kiss he had given her, when she had seemed to be so frightfully hurt and indignant? Indignant she had been, but not deeply. For two pins she would have let him repeat it. Yes, she, indifferent Jill, who hadn't any use for men . . . Oh, Jehoshaphat! She had been near enough to drifting then . . . Only twenty-five years of self-discipline had helped her to keep her head . . .

"He kissed you—and you—didn't mind! He kissed you—and you—liked it!"

The jolting of the train seemed to hammer out the monotonous rhythm, mischievously mocking her.

"He kissed you—and—you—liked—it!"

Jill gave herself a shake. Far better talk to her companion than this. She could see the girl was dying to converse. She had closed her novelette and was evidently waiting for a favorable opportunity.

Jill smiled at her.

The girl made another venture, more personal this time.

"You are lucky, miss," she said enviously.

"Lucky? Why?" asked Jill.

"To have such a lovely man! To be goin' to marry 'im and walk down the church all dressed in white with a veil and blossoms, and him beside you in a frock coat and spats, with the organ pealing and brides-maids behind"

Jill laughed.

"Oh, but you're altogether wrong" she said. "I'm not engaged to that gentleman. I hardly know him. Whatever made you think we were lovers?"

The girl colored.

"I thought you'd got that look, both of you. I'm always imagining things about folks, makin' up tales about them in my mind and now they'll go on and end up; and you and the gentleman looked like two people out of a book come to life. It he ain't spoke yet, miss, depend upon it he will."

Jill shook her head defiantly.

"I'm sure he won't. He's married," she said. "He's not even likely to meet again."

The girl's face clouded.

"Do you think it's wrong to care for a married man, miss?" she asked hesitantly.

"It can't lead to anything, can it?" answered Jill bluntly. "What makes you ask?"

"Because I've got a friend, and we're very fond of each other, and he's married," the girl spoke hurriedly, "and I don't know what to do. He's pressin' me all the time, and I can't doubt he loves me, and him and his wife will never come together, because she broke up his home and sold everything and ran off with someone else. And now he's worked hard and got it all together again and a good position, and no one in the world to make him happy. And us lovin' 'im we're nearly torn with longin'. But if I left home like that, there's Mum and Dad would break their hearts, and if I don't go, there's his life had all waste, and perhaps he'll turn to some bad girl, men not havin' any starin' power for livin' alone. It's makin' me thin, the worry of it all, and I was that fat! I'm goin' to write to the editress of a paper I take to ask her wha' she'd do in my place, because I seem to be beyond thinking for myself. Perhaps you could advise me, miss!"

Jill felt specially qualified to advise. She and this girl were sisters under their skin, after all.

"I shouldn't write to anybody about it," she said decidedly. "If you think at all, you'll see it's all wrong in itself."

"But why, miss? If he loves me and honors me as if I was his true wife in the sight of heaven, and we was happy together, where's the harm? That's what he says over and over again, till I can't tell right from wrong or black from white. Should we be sinnin'?"

Jill felt out of her depth now.

"My dear," she said, I can't tell you that. But you'd be up against everybody on earth, scandalizing some people and hurting those who love you most, like your father and mother; so it can't be right, can it? I'd cut it out, if I were you, and marry someone I could start dead straight with, so long as he was nice and very fond of me and I could respect him."

"That'll be plain Jack Stebbing," said the girl with conviction. She added ruefully: "But he ain't got a way with him, like Tom. I won der if you'd say the same to me if you knew what it was to have a kiss like Tom's on your mouth not a courtin' kiss, but the kind that burns you up. I've never felt the same since. One bloke makes me feel like a blanc mange that's gone too stiff—that's Jack—and the other like a jelly, wobblin' all over the place—and that's Tom. I suppose I'll have to decide some day soon, or I'll fall away to a shadow."

"I should decide now," said Jill. The train slowed into a station.

The girl collected her parcels.

A young man was scanning the windows eagerly—a yokel with a tight bouquet of peonies and an honest face to match.

"There's your Jack, I think," said Jill intuitively.

"Why, so it is! He must have guessed I was comin' by this train." The girl looked flattered and not unpleased. "He's got a fond heart, poor Jack. What with flowers and wantin' about, always so patient, hopin' I'll turn!" She sighed regretfully. "But he don't know how to kiss! It's all over and done with and another begun, instead of the same one going on until you're beg gin' for breath. You wouldn't know what I mean if you hadn't had it."

Jill did know . . . she knew since this morning. Yesterday she would have despised this simple, garrulous girl who could discuss her intimate affairs so openly with a complete stranger. Today, she felt almost drawn to her. She was human after all . . . Jill was human, too. . . . She, too, had known a kiss than went on and on until her breath went and her lips were bruised. . . . She could even feel that ghostly sensation still, faintly warming them, the kiss she was going to forget—that she must forget if she was to remain captain of her soul.

"Goodby," she said to the girl as she got out. "Take Jack. I think he looks a dear."

"Thank you, miss. Goodby. And I think I will. Dad and Mum would be very pleased."

The girl stepped on to the platform. The youth almost ran to meet her, annexing her parcels, thrusting his flowers upon her, and a shy, but cocky salute as well.

The train settled into its rush towards London. And again the jolted rhythm of the refrain that had come into Jill's mind tentalized afresh because it was so true. . . .

"He kissed you—and you—didn't mind! He kissed you—and—you loved it!" . . .

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Monday — Meldreth confesses to Henrietta about Jill.

Precious Gifts

Love That Must Be Bribed Is Not Worth Having

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

HE BRINGS her the most precious gift life has to offer—the tender, lasting devotion of his heart. And if she is a wise girl, she knows that she is indeed rich to possess it. She will ask nothing more of the world

But if she is only world wise—if she reckons her wealth in material things—and has nothing of the true, deep wisdom of the real woman—she will ask for more. And she will get infinitely less.

On—she may have diamond bracelets to deck her arms and emeralds and rubies for her grasping fingers, and pearls to wind about her white throat. But sooner or later, he will realize that affection which must be bribed is not worth having and then she will lose the most precious gift of all.

She will be poor, indeed, alone with her sparkling gifts. For love will have gone from her life. And he will never return until she learns to welcome him for his own sake, for the spiritual gifts he alone can bring her. Cupid is wise. He knows when his welcome is real. And he will not linger where he is not wanted for himself alone.

'Shackled Souls'; Mark Writes His Wife to Learn Truth

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 40.

SHE needed him here—standing at her side. Needed his hand touching hers.

He came. His eyes, worshiping, humble, uncertain, went immediately seeking hers. His lips moved pleadingly. Yet he didn't speak. He, too, needed. He was like a boy needing her. She flung her head back, he said softly: "Mark——" and stole close to him.

She tried to think of Mark and his unhappiness with his wife. But sometimes when she would be waiting for Mark—when she would be walking restlessly about the living room—she had to fight against a dread—a chill, forbidding dread of a time when Claire, not loving Mark, might not give him up.

And when she went to Jackie's home, when she played with the little girl, she often found herself on the verge of tears.

Once when they were having dinner, Jackie spoke to her three times. She heard, but vaguely. She did not answer. For she was lost in a dream. Mark's image was in her mind and the echo of a thing he said with such kindling tenderness "Oh, Roen—I so love you!"

"For the third time, Roen, did you play golf today? Why the lapse? You must be in love"

Her eyes covered—stricken—the color left her face.

And sometimes sitting before the fire she grew quiet with a smile that was too steadfast on her lips. She was seeing, in a momentary flash, that low chair where Mark sat, empty.

"What is troubling you, Roen, dear?"

"Nothing! Nothing!" For she would not bicker with Destiny.

She leaned over and ran her hand gaily, tenderly, through his soft, black hair.

"Nothing troubles me, Mark. Only sometimes I wonder if you've said all the things I keep hearing. Or if I've imagined them. I'm so glad you've said them, Mark."

"Truly, Roen? Sometimes I wonder about this."

"No—never wonder. Only speak again—" She took his face in her hands and laughed softly and kissed him.

His heart swelled. He found her wondrous in her wistful sweetness—incredibly dear. More and more so.

She was more beautiful—infinitely—than his dream. She was MINE. Nothing would ever alter this. And this fact wiped out the Past, that only in an external way belonged to him. All that was real—all that was living in his heart and spirit was Roen's.

He sat in his deserted home steeped in the dream of her—in the fame of her—in the wonder that this had come to pass.

The image of Claire passed across his rhapsodies. He viewed it quietly—cold—distant.

She would not suffer. Only her pride would suffer. He would provide well for her.

In these ponderings, there came sometimes a disquieting sense of alarm. Claire was right in her ideas. She had a strong conventional bias which she interpreted as her deeply spiritual nature.

She might object—she might fight him.

But he mastered this fear. No—she was too proud to fight. She would release him with hurt, quiet reproach.

Yet he wondered how he might broach the subject. If Claire imagined that he was doing wrong—if she felt it was her duty as his wife to save him—to hold him fast to his marriage—if she took this attitude then she would come flying home without a moment's delay . . .

He resented hotly the necessity of asking permission from a third party—an outsider. Such he now regarded her . . . She had been an outsider nearly thirteen years.

And when his thoughts reached this confused irrational state he would decide to go away with Roen to remain with her whether he could get release or not—

Late in April her letters brought him a flare of hope. She was in love with Europe. She spoke again and again of the charm of Parisian life—the fascination of its culture.

She wrote, "One could live well here, Mark for $75 a month—that is, if there were content to live richly but without ostentation. Yesterday we met a young professor who formerly taught in Harvard. He is here with his wife and two children Their living expenses, even including the laundry and the maid, are less than $3 a day—for the entire family.

"Mark—how thrilling it would be if we should take up our abode here . . ."

And later she asked if he would mind if she remained six weeks longer. The Martins were planning a trip to Norway not included in her original schedule.

He wrote back immediately telling her by all means to take the trip.

He said: "Claire, would you really like to stay on in Paris indefinitely? Tell me, are the charms sufficient to compensate for my absence? Don't evade, Claire. I shan't be hurt . . . For I know the truth. . . . Wouldn't you be willing to stay indefinitely without me?"

He would be able to tell from her answer her exact feeling. Even if she evaded He waited her letter with a seething, almost wild impatience.

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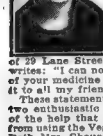
To Be Continued Monday.

Advertisement

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of St. Joseph, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.



Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I can not speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

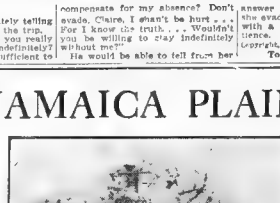
These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been wa'ting for from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap Ointment Talcum all druggists

JAMAICA PLAIN

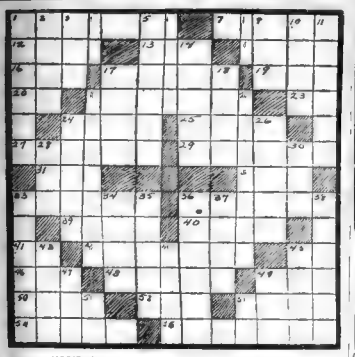


Beautiful two-family of 5-6 rooms, gumwood finish, beamed ceiling in dining room, tiled baths and other splendid features. Price $13,500. This is only one of the real estate bargains to be found listed in —

Classification 82
of the
CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Anticipation Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—frenzied
7—to ascend
12—a poisonous weed
13—crowd
15—above
16—skillful
17—disrupt
19—an affirmative
20—pronoun
21—praise
23—musical note
24—dread
25—ages
27—fancied
29—erus
31—an affirmative
32—limb
33—triangular islands
36—three-legged stand
39—percolate
40—chase
41—belonging to me
42—thrusting

VERTICAL.

1—skinned
2—thick core
3—deed
4—not any
5—to make known
6—young horse
7—behind
8—climbing plant
10—assemble
11—plains
14—seizes with the teeth
17—bang
18—name
21—delighted
22—balustrade
24—sens s
26—numbered
28—cereal
30—self
33—a facial depression
34—combining form, air
35—steeple
36—believes
37—a spoke
38—coupled
42—unit of time
44—valley
45—talcum
47—a towboat
49—a number
51—accomplish
52—

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

A	R	E	N	A	S		F	L	A	T	C	H		
F	E	T	I	N	A		M	A	R	I	A	N	D	
I	S	E	T		D	E	N	T	A	L				
S	O	T		W	E	L	D	S		T	I	E		
E	R	O	S		D	O	E		F	I	E	L	D	S
S	T	O	N	E		B	R	A	V	E	S	T		
		P	A	R	T		S	E	E					
S	P	A	R	R	E	D		S	N	I	P	E		
T	I	N	E		S	E	E		T	R	A	P		
A	N	A		S	T	A	R	S		A	G	O		
R	E	B	A	T	E		A	M	A		O	D		
F		A	L	A	R			T	R	A	D	E		
S	T	S	A	R	S		O	P	E	R	A	S		

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Doc, Do Your Stuff!—By SEGAR

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THERE GOES VICTOR MOREGAIN AND HE LOOKS AS THOUGH HE'D LOST HIS BEST FRIEND
YOU SHOULD TELL HIM ABOUT OUR NEW GOLF BALL HE'S ALL UPSET!
NONSTOPABLE GOLF BALL WORKS
YES, WE MUST TELL HIM—HIS HAPPINESS SEEMS TO DEPEND ON HIS GOLF
I'LL BET WELL) SELL HIM A BUNCH OF BALLS!
WELL BUY EVERY ONE WE MAKE TO KEEP 'EM OFF THE MARKET
IT'S LIKE THIS DOCTOR. A LITTLE RUNT BY THE NAME OF CASTOR OYL BEAT MY DRIVE AND HE USED AN UMBRELLA INSTEAD OF A GOLF CLUB— I WANT A THOROUGH EXAMINATION
WHY MR. MOREGAIN, YOU LOOK TWENTY YEARS OLDER THAN YOU DID LAST WEEK

YOUR SPIRIT IS JUST WHAT YOU WANT TO MAKE IT

Why act so embarrassed?

ment, indeed, every time you started in again from the beginning and of it?

You say you have tried but have been unsuccessful.

It must have been a half hearted effort.

You didn't stop dwelling on the details of your sorrow or disappointment. Indeed every time, you started in again from the beginning and found a few fresh details to narrow.

That is the way you tried to liven up and forget.

You just added a little more to your afflictions by sifting the special kind of unpleasant developments that have come to you.

Well, others have suffered as much but they lifted themselves up.

Perhaps you have just awakened to the fact that you are being shoved down and more vigorous, young capable and enthusiastic persons are displacing you.

Do your best and keep your spirit, and your spirit is what you make it—remember that.

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Enjoy the thrill that comes with home ownership. Several choice "Star Buys" are advertised in Classification 82 of today's Classified Ads.

If you live on this earth you should own a slice of it. "Star" Real Estate buys may be found listed in Classification 82 of today's Classified Ads.

The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe

By Daniel Defoe

When the sailors wandered off, leaving their four unarmed prisoners, Crusoe approached them. They were the captain and first mate of the vessel and a passenger. The drunken crew had mutinied and brought the three over to leave them. Crusoe armed them and with his aid they defeated the mutineers in a battle.

With the mutiny quelled, the captain was ready to set sail. He offered to take Crusoe back to England and the latter accepted, because he might not have another chance for years. He knew that when the Spaniard and his friends returned from the mainland they could live peaceably on the island.

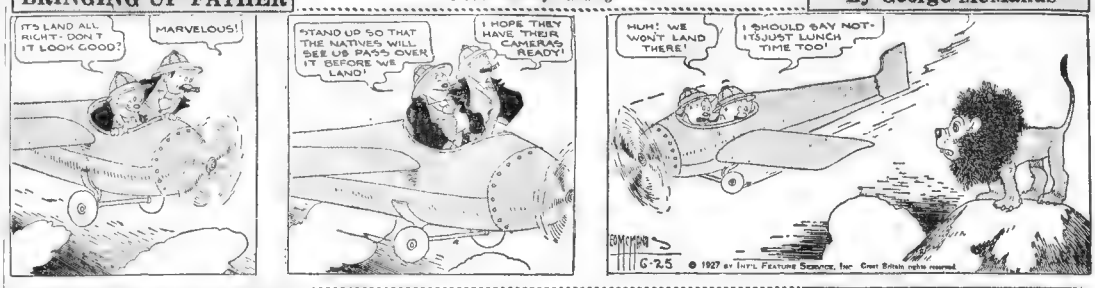
Friday accompanied his master to England and always remained his faithful servant. Crusoe found that his plantations in Brazil had made him rich during his long absence. Some time after he married and had three children. But he still retained a longing to revisit his island.

The island is now called Tabago and you can find it on the map. In 1694 Crusoe returned to it and found that the Spaniard and his friends had established a colony there. Some voyagers from Brazil had joined them. After a happy visit Crusoe went back to England to spend the rest of his days. *(The End.)*

BRINGING UP FATHER

Not a Healthy Landing Place

By George McManus


IT'S LAND ALL RIGHT- DON'T IT LOOK GOOD?
MARVELOUS!
"STAND UP SO THAT THE NATIVES WILL SEE US PASS OVER IT BEFORE WE LAND!
I HOPE THEY HAVE THEIR CAMERAS READY!
HUH! WE WON'T LAND THERE!
I SHOULD SAY NOT- IT'S JUST LUNCH TIME TOO!
G-25
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FILLUM FABLES

Nature's Handiwork

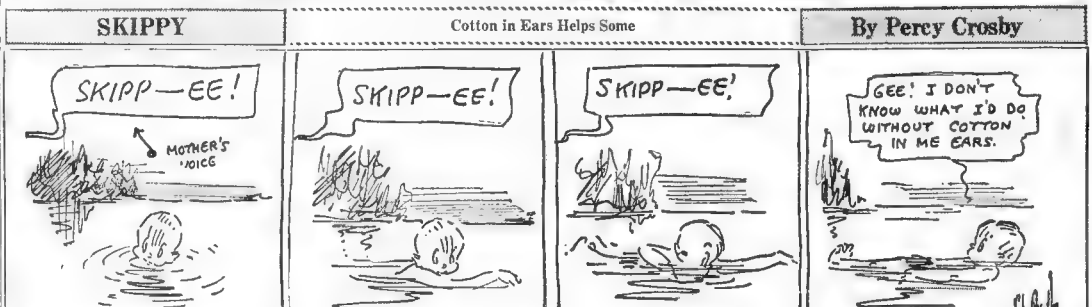
By Chester Gould

ET CETERA
FILLUM FABLES CAMERAMAN WANDERING HITHER AND YON AMONGST NATURE'S HANDIWORK, O'ER HILL AND DALE, COMBS UP ODDS AND ENDS, INTERESTING. NO END.
BEAUTIFUL BLACK RIVER IN CAROLINA = SHOWING BLACK BOTTOM AND CHARLESTON.
MISS EFFIE VESCENT, PIONEER CITIZEN OF PSHAW, ARK., AND THE TOWN'S OLDEST CITIZEN. EFFIE WON'T TELL HER AGE, BUT AT HER LAST BIRTHDAY PARTY EVERYONE WAS OVER COME WITH THE HEAT FROM THE CANDLES ON HER CAKE!
NOTHIN' SLOW ABOUT ME • I LEARN A NEW WRINKLE EACH DAY!
DIFFERENT KINDS OF KNOT HOLES, SHOWING WHOLE KNOTS BEFORE THE KNOT HOLE APPEARS. THE KNOT IS NOT GENERALLY LOOKED UPON AS INTERESTING ON THE WHOLE, BUT NOTWITHSTANDING, THE KNOT HAS ITS PLACE
(OFFA GOSH SAKES)
CLEM HOTCHKISS, OF OMAHA, POOREST MAN IN THE WORLD! WHAT HE ONES WOULD MAKE THE NATIONAL DEBT LOOK LIKE COUNTERFEIT RUSSIAN RUBLE! HE GOT SO FAR BEHIND WITH HIS RENT HE HAD TO MARRY HIS LANDLADY.
THEY AIN'T NO JUSTICE
NIGHT-TIME IN NORMANDY.

SKIPPY

Cotton in Ears Helps Some

By Percy Crosby


SKIPP—EE!
MOTHER'S VOICE
SKIPP—EE!
SKIPP—EE!
GEE! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT COTTON IN ME EARS.
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DAILY SHORT STORY

A MARRIAGE EXPERIMENT

By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

ELIZABETH knew that the abbreviated Liz suited her far better than the ornate name with which she had been christened. She had, in fact, always suspected the homely quality of her nature, but little knowledge of a number of the Breckenridge friends she was perfectly sure that she should have married a rich wife whose name was Flann and who worked on the police force.

It was to Sue Camden, her best friend, that Liz confided her troubles.

"I'm only a wife 6 in the evenings," Liz wailed. "All day I'm expected to sit with my feet on a silk cushion."

Sue was frankly perplexed.

"With this big house and two babies, it seems to me you'd find enough to do," she countered.

"Mamsy nursed all the little Breckenridges, and Clara, my cook is her daughter who knows far better than I how Breckenridges should be fed. Ellen, who looks after the cars and garden was Mother Breckenridge's second man before he was a gracious gift to me. I haven't even a servant problem to relieve the monotony of idleness."

Sue Camden was a picture of limp unbelief.

"Isn't that glorious?" she asked. "Suppose you had three children to dress every evening, a school lunch to fix, a husband's clothes to find, cooking, darning, seven meals a day to prepare and only a temperamental colored woman to come twice a week if nothing more interesting turns up."

"I'd love it," Liz replied casually. "Then Woolfolk would be dependent on me. I'd be of some use to him and the babies. Honestly, Sue, if I didn't love them so much I believe I wouldn't care."

"It's a strange world," Sue remarked unsympathetically. "Why don't you try giving the servants a holiday?"

"Mother Breckenridge would send me substitutes. She's going to look after dear Woolly, you know."

Nevertheless, an idea had been planted within Liz's pretty head. The next morning when her breakfast tray came in, mutinous thoughts were surging through her brain. There she sat amid her lace boudoir pillows, her piquant face as pink as the shimmering bed jacket she wore, hating the pale green tray, the transparent French China, the orange juice iridescent through the crystal, the crisp bacon, the flaky biscuits, the tiny silver breakfast service.

From the nursery above she could hear the patter of baby feet. Downstairs her husband was reading the paper over his breakfast. No one wanted her at 8:30 in the morning. Why should an intelligent, capable person tolerate a life like this? She would let the servants go.

Leaving the breakfast untouched, Liz scrambled out of bed and into her clothes. She was completely dressed when Woolfolk came in to kiss her goodby.

"Must have a shopping program for today?" he smiled with a husband's fine tolerance for a pretty wife.

"Oh, I'm going to be awfully busy." Liz smiled, lifting her face for the kiss.

When she had seen Woolfolk's roadster turn out of the drive, Liz went down to the kitchen. It was clear that the servants were amazed to have their breakfast disturbed.

"Here's a week's wage in advance for the three of you," Liz announced, "and five dollars extra for each if you'll do as I say. Get the dishes washed and then clear out for a vacation. Don't let Mr. Breckenridge's mother know anything about it, and don't ask any questions."

Three pairs of eyes rolled in three pairs of black sockets.

"Is you plumb crazy, Miss Y'ung?" demanded Mammy.

"Maybe I am," Liz laughed, "which is incidentally none of your business."

In an hour Liz and the children were quite alone in the big, lovely home. Liz sang as she made up the beds and wielded the mop. She sang as she prepared lunch with two little tots always under her feet. She sang as she put the babies to bed for the afternoon and hurried to start the evening meal. She moulded charlotte into delectable shapes. She packed in ice a gay little cheesy salad and made frivolous sandwiches. It was the kind of dinner the cook did not approve and the kind Liz adored. Then she put the children's supper cereal in the steamer and returned to the nursery. The babies were awake. So she dressed them and took them out to play.

It was 6:30 and the babies were again asleep when Liz heard the greeting honk of Woolfolk's horn. In a moment two men entered the hall. Heavens, there was to be a guest for dinner, and Liz was still wearing the dark-blue dress in which she had done her day's work. Nervously she slid pop-overs into the oven. Woolfolk called her and she answered bravely. In a moment he appeared at the kitchen door.

"Where's the servants?" he demanded.

"I—I gave them a vacation," Liz faltered.

"What—" Woolfolk began and then stopped too aghast for words. "You can't serve dinner when I've brought a guest!"

"Other women do," Liz replied brightly. "Let's try it."

In disgust Woolfolk Breckenridge walked out of the kitchen.

There was no denying that the dinner was an ordeal. Woolfolk, who expected the menu to run from hors-d'oeuvre through Roquefort scarcely touched the trivial dishes set before him. Liz chatted with forced gayety with the business acquaintance her husband had brought home, but Woolly was morosely silent.

At ten Mother Breckenridge telephoned.

"Woolfolk tells me that the servants are having a vacation," she said with the icy politeness of the Breckenridges. "I'm sending a nurse and cook this afternoon. In order to do his work, my son must have a smoothly-running household."

So that was that. When she worked, Liz was not being useful. Woolly must have the environment he preferred. It didn't matter about her.

Then Sue Camden ran in.

"What does this mean—an apron on Liz?" she demanded. "The cleaning woman came, so I ran out for a breath of air."

"Oh, Sue," Liz sobbed. "I did let the servants go, and I've made an awful muddle of usefulness. Woolly wants an establishment—not a home."

"Then get a job," replied the practical Sue.

"You know Woolly. He would feel disgraced for life."

"Then leave him if you're unhappy."

Liz was sobbing into her cook's gingham apron.

"I'd be unhappier—because I love Woolly—I love him—I love the children."

"Then I suppose you'd better wipe your eyes and make the best of it," Sue answered.

"I suppose I had." Liz agreed, obeying quite literally.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uncle Bob Bites

By Verd

MIGHT AS WELL DO MY LITTLE ACT RIGHT NOW.
VERY GOOD, SIR.
MORTON, ASK THOSE TWO TO COME IN HERE.
NO DOUBT YOU THINK IT STRANGE THAT ANNIE'S GRANDFATHER SHOULD LEAVE HIS ENTIRE FORTUNE TO ME, HIS SECRETARY, HOWEVER, I HAD BEEN HIS CONSTANT COMPANION FOR YEARS AND I MUST SAY HE WAS VERY FOND OF ME. I-I- SNIFF -SNIFF PARDON MY EMOTION BUT HE WAS SUCH A DEAR OLD GENTLEMAN
HOWEVER, NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT C.J. SCRINGE DIDN'T DO THE RIGHT THING! I'LL SEE THAT YOU ARE TAKEN CARE OF IN SOME WAY.
BY GOLLY, MR. SCRINGE, THAT'S MIGHTY DECENT OF YE!
THE POOR FISH!!
C. M. VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Doesn't Even Hesitate

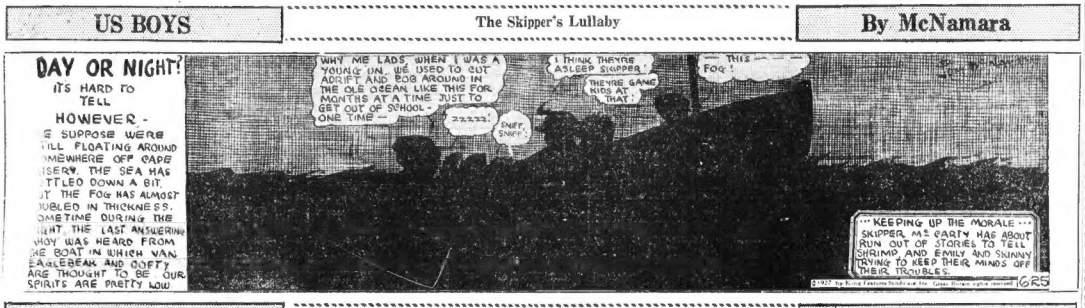
By Cliff Sterrett

SEEIN' WE DON'T KNOW WOT SORTA MAN-EATIN' ANIMALS INHABITS THIS ISLAND I THINK WE BETTER RETIRE TO THE CAVE.
DON'T BE IN A HURRY, MAUD. LETS ENJOY THE TWILIGHT FER A SPELL.
WHADDYE MEAN TWILIGHT, UNK? THEY AIN'T NO SECH THING IN THE TROPICS
THEY AIN'T?
NOPE! THE VERY SECCUNT THE SUN SETS—
- IT'S DARK!
CLIFF STERRETT 6-25

US BOYS

The Skipper's Lullaby

By McNamara


DAY OR NIGHT?
IT'S HARD TO TELL
HOWEVER -
I SUPPOSE WERE STILL FLOATING AROUND SOMEWHERE OFF CAPE HISERY. THE SEA HAS SETTLED DOWN A BIT. BUT THE FOG HAS ALMOST DOUBLED IN THICKNESS. SOMETIME DURING THE NIGHT, THE LAST ANSWERING HOOY WAS HEARD FROM THE BOAT IN WHICH VAN EARLEBEAK AND ODETTA ARE THOUGHT TO BE. OUR SPIRITS ARE PRETTY LOW.
WHY ME LADS, WHEN I WAS A YOUNG UN, WE USED TO CUT ADRIFT AND BOB AROUND IN THE OLE OCEAN LIKE THIS FOR MONTHS AT A TIME JUST TO GET OUT OF SKOOL - ONE TIME — ZZZZZZ
I THINK THEY'RE ASLEEP SKIPPER
THEY'RE GAND NUDS AT THAT
SNIFF, SNIFF
THIS FOG!
"KEEPING UP THE MORALE" SKIPPER, MS PARTY HAS ABOUT RUN OUT OF STORIES TO TELL SHRIMP AND EMILY AND SKINNY TRYING TO KEEP THEIR MINDS OFF THEIR TROUBLES.
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6RS

ABIE THE AGENT

The Proper Range

By Hershfield

NOO, THAT'S PROBABLE NATE NIXNOOX CALLING ME UP- ALWAYS TRYING TO SELL ME SOMETHING
RING RING RING
OH, ABE- I'M WITH A RADIO COMPANY- CAN I SELL YOU ONE?
NOT TODAY, NIXNOOX!
WONDERFUL RADIOS - REALLY BARGAINS!
WHAT DO YOU CALL A BARGAIN?
WONDERFUL RADIOS - FROM FIFTY DOLLARS UP!!
THE "DOLLAR DOWN" SYSTEM INTERESTS ME MORE!
6RS

KRAZY KAT

Won't Be Long Now—By HERRIMAN

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FAMOUS ACTRESSES

MAXINE ELLIOTT was heralded as the world over as one of the most beautiful women and as one of the most talented actresses. She was born in Rockland, Me., and educated in the Notre Dame Academy at Roxbury, Mass. Her father, who was a sea captain, took her on a voyage to South America and Spain after she finished school.

Upon her return to this country Miss Elliott, who was then about sixteen years old, decided to go on the stage. She wanted a career and as she started for New York. She succeeded in getting a part as a "super" in A. M. Palmer's company, and then, because of her beauty, was given an engagement with T. Henry French in "The Voyage of Suzette."

Her first role was Felicia Cunningville in "The Middleman" in E. S. Willard's company. Also, in the company she played Virginia Fleetwood in "John Needham's Double," Beatrice Selwyn in "An Ideal Husband" and Lady Golding in "The Professor's Love Story."

Miss Elliott then created the role of Violet Woodman in "The Prodigal Daughter." Following this she played Kate Malcolm in "Sister Mary" with Julia Arthur. She also joined Rose Coghlan, appearing as Dora in "Diplomacy" and Mrs. Allenby in "A Woman of No Importance."

She then became a member of Augustin Daly's company, with which she went to London. Her great beauty attracted much attention. Miss Elliott's debut in the Daly company was in the title role of "A Heart of Ruby." Her dramatic talents were now well established. She played Silvia in "Two Gentlemen of Verona," her first Shakespearean role.

Miss Elliott then became Nat Goodwin's wife and leading woman. She went to London with him, appearing in "The Cowboy and the Lady" and "An American Citizen." She also played Alice Adams to his Nathan Hale and scored a tremendous success.

Those who saw her in "Myself—Bettina," which brought out every phase of her charming personality! "When We Were Twenty-one," "Her Own Way," "Trimmer in Scarlet," "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "Forget Me Not," never will forget their orderful dramatic talent, the wondrous beauty and majestic dignity of Maxine Elliott.

She will also be remembered always as the beautiful angel of mercy in the World War. She joined the American Red Cross, drove her own automobile on the battlefields and picked up the wounded.

Upon her retirement from the stage Miss Elliott became the reigning beauty of London society.

EFFICIENCY IN SCHOOL

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS.

WHEN Miss Efficiency first took charge of the fifth grade in a certain public school, the pupils were way below the standard set for fifth grade pupils. Miss Lackadaisical, the girl who had failed as their instructor, told the new teacher that she had never been such a dull set of children in her life. "They haven't a brain in their heads," is what she actually said.

But Miss Efficiency knew better. She had taught too many classes to believe any such statement as that. She had learned by experience that in every class there is about the same number of dullards, the same number of exceptionally bright children and the same number of children with enough intelligence to make good in life. She also knew that their progress depended largely upon the interest in their studies that the teacher aroused.

Among other methods that Miss Efficiency used for arousing interest in lessons was the grading of work just as soon after the work was done as possible. If the weather permitted she sat out on the playgrounds at recess and graded papers. She allowed the children to gather around her and each to take his own paper as it was marked.

Sometimes there was a lesson in dictation, which meant that the teacher read a sentence and the children wrote it on their tablets. These exercises were graded in the presence of the class and given back for immediate corrections.

In geography, in history and in hygiene the teacher often gave what she called "a running review." That meant that she stated questions and the children gave answered in one or two written words. The papers were exchanged across the aisle, then as the teacher gave the answers, the papers were marked. Because of her own attitude and example and kindly supervision the children soon reached the point where they graded each other's papers with absolute fairness.

In the course of a few weeks the pupils let that class knew that the work each one did would receive the mark it merited. They also knew that just as soon as possible the grades would be given them, and they could see what they had done. To be able to see for themselves the result of their effort is a great incentive for children to study.

Justice and fairness are, of all things, the most essential in securing cooperation from pupils. They never mind firm discipline nor strict regulations if they can be sure of absolute justice. If the teacher or the parent who allows her own feelings to interfere with giving absolute justice to her charges will find herself held in contempt—if she be unfortunate enough to learn the truth.

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MEDBURY SAYS---BY JOHN P. MEDBURY

SEVERAL large cities have started a crusade and are driving all the crooks out of town. This is showing them too much courtesy; the authorities ought to make them walk.

IN Chicago, the patrol wagons are so crowded that a burglar has to have a pull in order to get a seat.

IT'S better to be arrested early in the morning and avoid the rush.

ONE pickpocket lives out in the suburbs and uses the Black Maria for a bus.

HE rides in the patrol wagon so often that he joined the automobile club.

THE city is going to make him buy the license plates next year.

HE'S very fond of motoring and has traveled from coast to coast in these back door sedans.

EVERY police station is a tourist camp.

HE was disappointed this year because there weren't any patrol wagons in the auto show.

HE wanted his folks to see the last word in sheriffs' vans.

HE was mortified to death in Cleveland the other day. They took him to jail in the dog catcher's cart.

HE says he wishes he were back in Chicago, where a burglar has some standing.

IN Ohio, a crook is practically nobody.

THIS fellow is very musical and he'd rather hear the gong of a patrol wagon than listen to a symphony orchestra.

HE was brought up in these vehicles. He used to ride around in them instead of baby carriages.

HE heard his first lullaby from a cop.

HE cut is teeth on a night stick.

A PAIR of handcuffs was his rattle.

CRIME is becoming so general that the only way we can keep our jails from getting over-crowded is to release the crooks and lock up all the honest people.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart saying. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Sunday School Teacher—And so the angel with the flaming sword drove Adam and Eve out of the garden.

Little Johnnie—What kind of a car did he have?

VIOLET CANCINOT,
83 Elm street, Lawrence.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

An officer was showing an old lady over the battleship. Pointing to an inscribed plate he said: "And this is where our gallant captain fell."

"No wonder," she replied, "I nearly slipped on it myself."

ALICE THOMPSON.
86 Chelmsford street, Lowell.

Look Here!

Nash Demonstrators for Sale

Practically new, with new car guarantee, light, special and advanced sixes, fully equipped. See Classification 150. Today's Classified Ads.

Experienced Waitresses Wanted

For high class seashore and mountain hotels. See Classification 50. Today's Classified Ads.

Board and Room

A lady will take charge of child for reliable people who desire best care and training in refined American home. See Classification 87. Today's Classified Ads.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.)

LOOK YOUR BEST

Ideal Permanent Wave
$10 Automatic new self-winding method, latest, beautiful waves and ringlets. IDEAL BEAUTY PARLOR, Service Records, 47 Winter St. Dewey 4373-M.

This is only one of the beauty aids listed in today's Classified Ads. See Classification 20, on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

THERE are five kinds of marriages: Boy marriages, unhappy marriages and marriages which are merely uncomfortable.

* * *

Marriage is not just a chance to give up a job and sleep until lunch time; but a life apprenticeship in the art of having to do without most of the things you want, and to put up with a lot of things you don't want.

* * *

Every truly happy marriage is a "Mutual Admiration Society;" and I would as soon hear the eyelashes from a baby as tear the veil from the eyes of a blindly adoring husband or wife.

* * *

Just now it is the fashion for girls to scoff at the idea of marriage and to sing the joys of the "jolly business life!" But, to most of them, "business" is either the shortest cut to matrimony, or the quickest escape from it—into another marriage.

* * *

In some sophisticated circles, marriage is merely the little interval between the wedding-day and the divorce. Most modern marriages appear to be built for speed rather than for endurance.

* * *

But in spite of all this, marriage is not a failure. Lots of husbands and wives are failures; but so are lots of painters, poets and writers. This is usually because the artist, the author, the husband or the wife, did not put his heart into his job, or else had no talent for it.

* * *

Some people are born with a genius for marriage. With others, it is like vaccination; no matter how often they may try it, it simply won't "take."

* * *

Going through the wedding ceremony doesn't make you "a married man," or a "wife," any more than going through college makes you intelligent or "educated." Lots of people who have been "wedded" are not more than one-half of one per cent. MARRIED—and the other ninety-nine and a half per cent. pure old maid or bachelor.

* * *

There should be some sort of honorary degree for the woman who has made a success of marriage. For any woman who has succeeded in making a man happy, sufficiently loyally becomes a master of arts and a doctor of philosophy!

* * *

You can't tell anything more about the length of a honeymoon than you can about the life of a flower. Some of them are ephemeral, some perennial, and some are "everlasting."

* * *

The mind makes its own Heaven; but a flirtatious husband or a nagging wife can surely make a little Hell. The path to Paradise or to Purgatory is still strewn with cut flowers, rice and old shoes!

* * *

And yet—and yet, there is only one thing in life more important than marriage. And that is LOVE!

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Fashion Fads

Converting Covert Cloth from a staple cloth to a novelty woolen is accomplished by a range of dress that use covert as a background for self-toned openwork patterns. Another covert novelty is oxford covert with a white pinstripe.

Butterfly Wings Quite the Thing—Of which the gossamer triangular evening scarfs remind one. Of Brussels net, exquisitely embroidered in silk, interwoven with gilt and silver threads, these large, filmy throws represent one of the most recent Parisian novelties.

DO YOU KNOW THAT---

The Chinese learned how to make paper by watching wasps built their nests.

The ordinary person's lungs contain 76,000,000 air cells.

One-sixth of the people in Great Britain live within fifteen miles of Charing Cross, London.

A single sunflower plant evaporates two pints of water on a hot day; an acre of cabbage, 4¾ gallons in four months.

Whitebait, formerly believed to be a distinct species of fish, is now known to be the young fry of herrings, sprats, and other small fish.

A caterpillar eats twice its weight of leaves every day, and a potato beetle devours every day at least five times its weight of foliage. The most destructive of all insects, however, is the grasshopper, which consumes in a day ten times its weight of vegetation.

Rice forms the principal food of fully one-third of the inhabitants of the world.

About seventy pieces of wood go to the making of a violin.

LINDY ON GUARD SINCE FRENCH GIRL'S KISS

"MY PLANE AND I—"

From the lips of *Lindy, himself*—

By WILLIAM HILMAN

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Loneliness and hard work are poor preparations for such intimate and personal association Lindbergh received in the four weeks that followed his historic flight.

No man was less prepared for the madness and the worship of the masses than this blonde, bashful youth.

"I do not deserve all this," Lindy would repeat time and again.

"If I had known what was to happen to me after the flight," he said one day, "I would never have started."

He played his new role with characteristic modesty and self-deficient chaffing at any attempt to overemphasize Lindbergh, the man, instead of Lindbergh, the aviator.

He was startled to think people should be interested in his personality, his life, his whims. He was upset when people actually fought to shake his hand, to touch him in their homes, to send him gifts.

LOST PATIENCE

But when they began to kiss him, when feminine hearts began to flutter, Lindy lost patience.

Only the Prince of Wales had known such popularity in this country. But the Prince of Wales, the heir of another tradition and another outlook on life, could accept with complacency this adoration.

Lindy never knew much about the opposite sex, never cared for the company of women, and was always bashful and shy in their presence.

"My pals out in San Francisco always used to say of me," Lindy said one day, "'where there are women around, Lindy ain't.'"

"I had much more time for company," Lindy told me, "I always was working. I never danced. I never learned to dance because I was too busy. I don't like to talk about women. That's too complicated a subject to explain to me."

Lindy's comparisons often toll that they would find him hard to go out with girls, make "dates" and attend parties. Lindy was always busy studying or working on his plane. Even during the "gypsy" and "barnstorming" hours of country fairs as a "circus" flyer, Lindy never "went out."

Lindy has all the equipment, but the mental attitude, of a mamiee hero. He has all the manliness, the lunhoneyness, to explain that ever rrshed by phenomenon throughout the history of civilization, feminine worship, feminine frenzy over a hero or public figure.

AVOIDS QUESTIONS

No sooner had he reached Paris than his troubles began.

From every corner of France gifts from female worshippers showered in on him.

"I haven't been able to read all the letters," Lindy said, "I suppose many of them are 'mash' notes."

And with genuine, unmistakable naivete he added:

"I suppose they do send mash notes to those in the public eye, don't they?"

"To gentlemen always prefer blondes?" he was asked on the first day in Paris.

"Prefer them blonde, some brunette," he answered. "I don't intend to quarrel with any once tastes."

"Are you engaged?" he was asked.

"Neither engaged or intend to be engaged," Lindy flanked back.

"Were you ever in love?" was another question.

This was too much for Lindy and all he would say was "Huh." After that he confined his answers to "yes" or "no" or "I don't know."

LOST HIS SHYNESS

But when asked what he thought of women as aviators, he felt he had been asked a reasonable question.

"I think women aviators are as capable as men," he said. "I see no reason why a woman shouldn't fly the Atlantic. They have just as much stamina and nerve as men. They are just as smart as men."

In his attitude toward elderly women he asked him questions of aviation. Lindbergh was a revelation. He lost his bashfulness, his shyness.

He was an eager instructor when Queen Elizabeth of Belgium asked him questions about his plane and his flight. He spent a half-hour pointing out the different parts of his plane.

Then one day Lindy was kissed probably for the first time in his life.

It came unexpectedly. He was in the centre of several hundred French deputies who had acclaimed him with the same fervor, noise in the streets had done.

HAPPIEST GIRL

Out of the crowd there suddenly darted a pretty little French girl, a round faced gascone type. She came toward him. He had no warning as to what she intended doing. She put out her arms, pulled his head down and kissed him squarely on the lips.

He blushed a deep red. His eyes flashed. He fumbled with his hands. He didn't know what to say, but seeing the amused French statesmen and politicians laughing and holding their sides, Lindy laughed in unconvincing laughs.

From that day on, Lindy was always on his guard.

When he returned to the American Embassy, there was bitterness in his voice when he said:

"My God, they've spoiled the kissing stage. I'm through."

But Cdette Pointier, the girl who had kissed him, was the happiest girl in France.

(Continued.)

To Drydock Leviathan

According to present plans, the steamship Leviathan will be floated into the South Boston drydock July 21 and will be floated out July 26.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By

WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

THE PLAY

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N/E	Won by S/W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						

(Brackets tie card led to each trick)

Total Tricks Won

Declarer ..... Opponents .....

Point Score .....

Honor Score .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

HAND NO. 101

♠—A K 9 2 ♡ 8 6 3 ♢ 10 3 6 ♣ K 10 3 2
N—♠ 8 7 6 ♡ Q 4 ♢ 9 7 6 5 ♣ A 9 6 5
W—♠ A J 5 3 ♡ K J 5 ♢ A K 2 ♣ Q J 4
E—♠ Q 10 4 ♡ A 10 9 7 2 ♢ Q J 3 ♣ 8 7
S—♠ —— ♡ —— ♢ —— ♣ ——

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N/E	Won by S/W
1	♢3	♢Q	♢5	(♢7)	1	
2	♢A	♢K	♢9	(♢8)	1	
3	♢3	♢4	(♢6)	♢J		1
4	♢3	♢4	(♢K)	♢4	1	
5	♢10	♢A	(♢4)	♢4	1	
6	♢A	♢9	(♢A)	♢3	1	
7	♢8	♢6	(♢A)	♢2	1	
8	♢K	♢7	(♢J)	♢10	1	
9	(♢K)	♢7	♢2	♢9	1	
10	♢10	♢3	♢5	(♢Q)		1
11	♢2	♢2	(♢10)	♢8	1	
12	♢5	♢2	(♢5)	♢Q	1	
13	♢9	♢2	(♢A)	♢Q	1	

Total Tricks Won 9 4

Declarer ..... Opponents .....

Point Score ..... 30 .....

Honor Score .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
Pass	Pass	1 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Final Bid / N T. Played by North.

HAND NO. 102

♠ K 6 2
♡ Q J
♢ A 6 4 3 2
♣ 8 5 3

	North	
West		East
♠ 9 8		♠ 10 7 4
♡ 8 7 5 4		♡ K 6 2
♢ Q J 10		♢ 9 8 5
♣ A Q 7 4		♣ K 10 9 6
	South	
	♠ A Q J 5 3	
	♡ A 10 9 3	
	♢ K 7	
	♣ J 2	

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 1. The Queen of Hearts is not taken on the first trick, since the Club suit must be played for and it West has the Ace of Clubs and secures the lead with it while still retaining a Heart in his hand, he can lead through the Heart Jack. Holding up the King-Jack combination in this instance would result in South continuing to holding up an Ace until one of the adversaries has no more of the suit.

Tricks 11-13. East having discarded two good Hearts is clearly marked with the Queen of Spades. By throwing him in with the Queen of Diamonds he is forced to lead from the Queen of Spades up to the Ace-Jack.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

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FOOT ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY THURSDAY

This last weekend before the close of the Boston Evening American's contest will provide a good opportunity for late comers to enter the competition. The contest must positively close at midnight, June 29.

Every woman in New England is eligible to compete for the title of Miss New England of the Perfect Feet of which the Boston Evening American's contest winner will have every reason to boast.

In addition to the title, enviable enough as it is, the winner will be given a gold medal emblematic of her victory. Further, her Cinderella feet will be fitted to an exquisite pair of models colored Red, the perfect foot that expert craftsmen can fashion. Add to all this a purse of $100 in gold and you can judge the honor and profit for the winner.

A second prize will be $25 in gold and a pair of hosiery, where ankle pumps, deftly trimmed in alligator, with a silver medal.

A third prize will be $15 in gold, a bronze medal and a shoe pair of models white kidskin shoes, as exquisitely patterned as shoes can be.

For fourth prize there will be $10 in gold and an order on a prominent shoe dealer for a fashionable pair of the finest quality shoes.

To be eligible for the cash prizes will all be an order on a prominent Boston retailer for a pair of finest quality shoes.

There is only one rule of eligibility to the contest. It is this simple sending of a photograph of your feet with your name and address to the Contest Editor. The photograph must be of both feet, or knee length, so you deem will better picture the beauty of your feet.

At the close of the contest on June 30 expert anatomists will assist the editor in eliminating the thousands of photographs to a mere ninety.

From this ninety will be chosen the twenty-five prize winners, who will be selected in person at a gala trade exposition staged by the Kid Leather Manufacturers' Association during the Boston Shoe Fair on July 5, 6 and 7.

To those who care to avail themselves of the unlimited facilities of the Boston Evening American's photographic studio, the Contest Editor extends a welcome in the name of the staff photographers. Those men have agreed to help in any way they can and will be glad to make pictures of all who visit the studio morning, afternoon or evening.

Must Reduce Rate

The department of public utilities ordered the Spencer Gas Company to reduce from 14 to 12 cents per kilowatt hour its maximum charge for electricity.

Announcements

Clairvoyants, Palmists, Etc. 13

MME MARELLE KEMP Lenominent, Mass No. 8 Oakland Street, Box 264, Tel. 640. Questions given answered by mail, $2 questions answered, 25 cents; stamp. Hours 9 to 9. Sunday, evenings 2 p.m. to 9.

SOCIETY'S Famous Hindu Astrologer Life reading 50c. Hours 10-9. 414 Washington St., Newton. 964.

WILL reveal your life—Business skills; advice; 100 by Numbers. St., Boston R R 6820

MME. HALL—Clairvoyant, palmist, card reader; successful. 534 Col Ave., Cor. 6388-W

MME. ROSE—Clairvoyant, palmist, card reader. Readings daily 10 Hanover St., Boston. Hours 9 A.M. to P.M. 185 St. Botolph St. Boston

Business and Professional Services

Upholstering 15

"A FRANCE MOHAIR is better!" 15926 up-to-date. 50 Bathurst St. Hyde 0052

Have Trips and Tours—

GARY MOTOR COACH CO.—Buses to Boston, Atlantic, Greenfield and way stations 70 Park Sq., Boston. Hubbard 0100

Attorneys 18

DIVICE FREE IN ALL MATTERS—Divorce cases successfully, promptly and successfully. Call or write 833 Washington Street, Wellington Square. Hyde 0220

Beauty Aids 19

TISOFF

removes superfluous hair with roots by electrolysis, painless, guaranteed method. Tisoff is made under personal supervision of Mme. Tisoff, graduate of Alice S. Gustave, 178 Stuart St. Chel. 6177

PERMANENT WAVES

Call or see William S. Gilbert, Expert Hair Dresser and Specialist. Hair coloring a specialty. Cong. 6895. 9 Winter Street.

Ideal Permanent Wave

$10 Artistically and guaranteed large, beautiful waves and ringlets IDEAL BEAUTY PARLOR, Service Records. 41 Winter st. Dewey 4378-M

Hair Permanently Removed; 28 yrs on matter how thickly covered with hair or how resistible; complete and successful. Call or write 833 Washington Street, Wellington Square. Hyde 0220

Hair on ladies' faces permanently removed by electricity. Call or write for utmost ref. Miss Mollie Rapport, 128 Tremont St., Boston. Hubbard 0100

PERMANENT WAVE, $9.00

Superior method; guarantee a perfect wave or no charge for waving. Mail orders filled. 9 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8582

COLORING

If your hair is streaky or not done right, I guarantee satisfaction. Mme. Lucille, Tessier Tail, 9 Winter St. Rm. 1010.

PERMANENT WAVE, $5

Per wave, for Summer months only. Laurel Process, Room 1010, 9 Winter st. Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Liberty 8582

SIX NEEDLE METHOD

Superfluous hair destroyed in cases where others fail. Multiple system saves 200% to patron. 9 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8582

VALERIA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent wave, shampoo, manicure, color ing Rm. 502, 10 Tremont St. Cen. 1434

HAIR and face removed by electrolysis. The Physicians' ref. Mrs. Sloane, 669 Elizabeth G. Sloane, 669 Elizabeth St., Brookline. Regent 1

PERMANENT WAVE, $5

Per wave, for Summer months only. Laurel Process, Room 1010, 9 Winter st. Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Liberty 8582

SIX NEEDLE METHOD

Superfluous hair destroyed in cases where others fail. Multiple system saves 200% to patron. 9 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8582

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HAIR and face removed by electrolysis. The Physicians' ref. Mrs. Sloane, 669 Elizabeth G. Sloane, 669 Elizabeth St., Brookline. Regent 1

PERMANENT WAVE, $5. Marvel, 50c; not Harsh Preparations. Bernice Remond, 84

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL, 120 Tremont St., Rm. 503; Cong. 5448, annual reduction in tuition. Call or write for booklet

$5 PERMANENT WAVE—Beautiful marcel waves. Hair cut, 50c. Hyde 0220

Medical or Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and modeling absolutely free to all who call at the Hub X-Ray Institute. Patients under the X-Ray and mercury quartz light treatment 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Over 1041 cases of accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description; rheumatism, neuritis, asthma, stomach, nerve and skin diseases. No matter what ails you, call or write. Physicians in charge Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 13 Bigelow St., Hub. 2324. Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Building and Contracting 27

JUNTAGLIANO BROS. MASON WORK; PIERS, JOSEPH MALAGUTI & SONS, 333 Summer Ave., ROXBURY. Hub. 2534-M

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 29

H. J. WHITE & CO., Heating and Plumbing engineers, Rm. 820, Hub. 4242.

H. H. HOLT, Plumbing and Heating, 1 Beach St. Hubbard 3308 Main St. Exp. 1053-M.

Painting, Papering and Decorating 30

PAPERING—Including paper $5 per room also painting. Call Milton 2787.

PAINTING, papering, floors refinished. Call Lin. 3474-W

Scouring and Refinishing 31

FRED KING—New floors made perfect, old floors made new. Hyde 0220

Professional Services 32

ARCHITECT

G. Herbert Wright, Registered; plans accepted to all authorities. 5 Crescent St. Gloucester

H. H. HOLT, Optometrist, white gold spectacles, $10 Dudley, Roxbury. High 1050.

Educational

Dancing 35

22d TREMONT ST. CONGRESS 4819

PROF. RITTER

STAGE DANCING

Soft Shoe, Buck and Wing, Charleston, Waltz Clog, Tap, Acrobatic and Ballroom dancing expert. 18 years' stage experience

FOR LATEST BALL ROOM DANCING Call or write PROF. WISEMAN, 209 TREMONT ST., CONGRESS 4819

PROF. WISEMAN

209 TREMONT ST. CONGRESS 4819

CHRISTINE KEITZ TAUSIG, 464 Col. Ave.

15 LESSONS $5

Latest BALLROOM Collegiate Dances For First BEGINNERS Are Sure To Learn HERE

Florence Kelly

SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING 240 HUNTINGTON AVE. Ken. 7597

HAZEL BOONE

"Boston's most centrally located studio." Exclusive private and class lessons daily. Class lessons daily. Lowest prices in town. 178 Tremont St., Boston. Hubbard 0100

LOOMIS 60 MASS. AVE. Back Bay 6732

$5 FOR 10 5-HOUR LESSONS

Mon. and Thursday Evenings, 8 to 10, $95 for 5-hour lessons. Private lessons by appointment

Lerner's 555 Mass. Ave. Back Bay 9388

ALL TYPES OF DANCING TAUGHT.

$2 5 LESSONS! LATEST STEPS! Private lessons by appointment. Class lessons evenings, dance while learning. 120 Tremont St. 2d floor.

Trade Instruction 42

HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL

315a Huntington Ave., Opposite Y. M. C. A.

7—ROAD LESSONS—$5

Full License Course $12. Course for ladies and children. Ken. 7597

TREMONT AUTO SCHOOL

$5 7 Driving Lessons on Our Cars $5

Day, evening and Sunday; our system of teaching you to drive correctly. Our model cars. Call Concord 1575.

$15—Complete Auto Course—$12

457 Tremont St., near Castle sq. Theatre

BARBERING, BOBBING, BEAUTY CULTURE—Three courses for one price; commission, room, board; good position upon graduating; 1000 jobs waiting; catalogue St. Reston, A. La Hall Barber College

LEARN BARBERING and BOBBING

At Boston's most up-to-date school; complete course for one price; position guaranteed. Reliable School, 260 Washington, Boston. Hubbard 0100

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

Experienced Waitresses

Wanted for night case counters and soda fountain service. Apply in person between 10 to 12 A. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. daily. International Harvester Stores, 50 Brattle St., Boston. Massachusetts Hanover 4100

WANTED

Experienced collodion coverers. Apply at once SERVICE WOOD HEEL MFG. CORP. 45 Van St., Roxbury

A WOMAN'S HELPER—Good home; references required. Highlands 8724.

WILL start training for clerical. Minimal remuneration. Everything fun, experience unnecessary. We train you. Free dinner and pass for rehearsal 115 Boylston, Sun. at 11.

GOOD position for woman, about age 30 to 40; must be neat in appearance. Experience not essential; apply Room 1, 1 Milk St.

HAMEL & RUSSELL'S, former registry, requires new girl position Mal 6324

FINE opportunity girls; very pleasant work; hours 8:30 to 5; $18 to start. Apply 2d floor, 8 Winter St.

YOUNG LADY—Almost no experience; clerical work in P. O. to drug store, envelope addressing, etc. Apply at once; salary commensurate. Give age, experience, address. Box 1.36, this paper.

Help Wanted—Male 51

COLLEGE STUDENTS

FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK THIS SUMMER. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; $24.00 WEEKLY SALARY AND $200 TUITION BONUS. TRAVEL EXPENSES PAID. MR. CAMPBELL, 833 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 616.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COUNTERMEN AND COOKS

Apply at Employment Bureau, WALTON LUNCH, 50 Washington St., Boston, between Milk and Summer sts.

HARD METAL SPINNER

Apply Supt. AMERICAN SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 61 Walnut st., Watertown.

SALESMAN

Over 30 with chance for permanent position. Good immediate income possible. Apply in writing for appointment Sec W. Combs, 506 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Help Wanted Male—Instruction 54

BARBERING and Bobbing; expert instruction; modern school; success guaranteed; graduates in demand; 1000 jobs waiting. Reston; 15-17 Pleasant St. Prov. R. I.

Help—Male and Female 52

AGENTS—Sell direct; full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

DRUG STORE

Medium-sized store, suburb; clean stock, modern fixtures, to provide growing customer base; rent, $100 month. Box 1041, this paper.

PRINT SHOP

SELL CHEAP ALL HIGHLAND 2235; AFTER 6 GRANITE 6117-W.

CAFETERIA

Splendid location; reasonable for selling; no brokers. A. La Batt 82 Peterboro St., Suite 1, Boston. Ken. 6141

CORNER DELICATESSEN and grocery; fine business; reasonable rent; investigate. 1 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

DRY GOODS and coats' furnishing store in Boston in very busy location; owner has could devote a good income from this store to his other business. Box 1.34, this paper.

SON for sale, owner must leave this party of country, account of ill health. 1 Bedford st., Wollaston. Tel. Fay 0146-M

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market; seating 42; American neighborhood; no competition in vicinity; 3 rooms and bath; lease; good buy. Tel. Everett 1934-W

FOR SALE—Fruit and Confectionery Store; Hot L-95.

MARKET Deer; to sell grocery store; no cash. Mr. C. Waterhouse, Hull 6411.

MARKET—Grocery and meat market for sale or rent. Owner, Granite 7057.

SANDWICH shop and coffee room; best location in Roxbury; doing over $300 weekly; will sell or lease reasonable. Apply 2 to 6 daily, 214 Blue Hill Ave.

WANTED—A man who will invest $500 to $1,000 in interest in well established business; can with automobile necessary. Call Mr. Lewis, Hub. 2100, for appointment address Box 1, 5a, this paper.

Financial

Money to Loan—Chattels 71

Quick Loans

up to $300 to householders. Easy instalments. Lowest rates. Call, write or phone. 79 Tremont St. Lib. 22. Hub 2153.3

$300 ON OWN NOTE to householders; no endorser, no red tape, no delay. Call, write or phone. 79 Tremont St. Lib. 22. Hub 2153.3

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, silverware, etc. Reasonable rates. 1850. New and second hand watches for sale. ARNOLD'S, 24 Bromfield St., near Hanover st., Boston

LOANS up to $300 to householders. Personal finance. Lowest rates. Interest computed Finance Co., 502 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Lib. 71. Porter 2570.

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WEEKLY PAYMENTS—Furniture, pianos, etc. Lowest rates; 1850. 19-2. Bet 0287-W

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WEEKLY PAYMENTS—Furniture, pianos, etc. Lowest rates; 1850. 19-2. Bet 0287-W

Real Estate

Apartments for Sale 74

ROXBURY—14 Dudley St., Suite 3, Dudley Terrace; 6 rooms, bath; steam heat; for sale, will sacrifice; reasonable price.

Business Property for Sale 77

★WOLLASTON—Fine business property; 4 rooms, W. W. Wilson, Gra. 6368 or 8562-W.

Lots for Sale 78

LYNNHURST SECTION—House lot reasonable. Owner, Gra. 6366 or 8562-W.

MATTAPAN SQ.—Lot of land, residential location. Quick sale. $950. Dewey 0709

★ *This star preceding any of the following Real Estate ads indicates that the advertiser considers the property advertised his "Star Buy."*

Farms and Land for Sale 80

FARMS

Farm, State Rd. on Lake Shore catalog. Chamberlain & Burnham, Inc., 204 Wash. St.

5,000 FARMS, roadside stands, camps, tourists camps; free catalog. Chapin Farm Agency, Inc., 1 Beacon st. Richmond 2

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Street Agency, 413B Old South Bldg. Boston. Mass

DAIRY FARM—Hayes Ave., new 4-room bungalow, 2 outer buildings, 2 lots land, $3,500. Terms. Apply 20 Hayes Ave. Tel 2459-J.

HOUSE—Prospect Hill Section, 7-rm. cottage, Chas. Cross, 222 Cabot st., Beverly.

BROOKLINE—New Dutch Colonial; 6 rooms; steps from West Elm st.; best residential neighborhood; open fireplace, breakfast alcove, all oak floors, large modern conveniences; lot all graded; garage. Call Owner, Brock. 3376-W.

CAPE COD—$800 cash down; ocean and splendid pond; value at $900 on sale. This paper, Box 1.35.

MANCHESTER, MASS.—7-rm. cottage top store. Chas. Cross, 222 Cabot St., Beverly.

Take care of your future, pick out a home of your own from the "Star" buys advertised in Classification 83 of today's classified Ads.

Real Estate

Shore and Mountain for Sale 81

★Revere Beach—$20 Down

Oak Island grove, house lots $322 up. Few choice lots left on Revere Road. Come down Sunday. Bridges, 64 Oak Island St.

LAKEMEDE—A cozy cottage, fully furnished, $675. Owner at once, for they go quickly. Open house, 9 to 5 and "Home, Sweet Home." Call 1248-R.

MONPONSETT—Cottage, 4 rooms, on main road, also light, housekeeping cottage; amount required down; price quick sale. Hub. 1446.

★MOUNTAIN SECTION—Near railroad, 5 rooms, modern; $4,500. Owner, 3222 Cabot st., Beverly.

3-ROOM CAMPS, lake 7 miles out; Prices $150 up; small amount down, balance monthly. Apply Camp Club, Bal. weekly. Call or write 1147 Main st. Malden. Melrose 1416.

Suburban for Sale 82

WEST ROXBURY

$100

For room down payment will buy a new 6-room single home in restricted neighborhood; price $7,200; suitable terms to responsible buyer. Apply to owner, 1 Milk st., Room 1, Boston.

Cooke Construction Co.

Gor. Weld and Church Sts., West Roxbury

Parkway 4121

★ARLINGTON

$1500 Down

Beautiful 5-family of recent construction. 5 rooms, including sun parlor, every modern improvement; large lot of land; mortgage can be arranged for 5 years. Price $15,000. Will take $1,500 down from reliable party. Terms to suit. Call Owner, Arl. 0483-W.

★SHARON—BUNGALOWS

Two new, cozy 4-room bungalows; large porches, fireplaces, lavatories, etc. new heating system; screened; $500 cash down; small payments accepted. Price $5,500. Terms. Mr. Mitchell, 1296 So. Main St., Sharon, or tel. Sharon 0124. Or write Box 1.31, this paper, Boston.

Mortgages for Sale

I will sell this new 8-room house in Revere with cozy fireplace, for the assumption of mortgage and costs; all improvements; "can move in tomorrow"; $200 down. Phone Everett 2076.

NEPONSET

2-FAMILY $6500

5 room suites; furnace heat, electricity, hard wood floors, new one car garage; $1,000 cash. DICKERSON, Inc., 618 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Dor. 0150.

★ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Nice 6 room single about 4 months old, $1,000 down; monthly payments $60. Easy to own at $6200. E. E. SMITH, Inc., Arlington Heights. Arl. 0484. 82-90 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

WONDERFUL LOCATION

6-room home, nearly new, all improvements, garage, fine neighborhood, beautiful view, 5 cents to Sullivan Sq. Owner, 16 L. Gove, 62 Elm St., Braintree, Tel. 0155.

MALDEN SINGLE

7 rooms, $500 down; corner lot; all modern improvements; 10 min. from Malden Sq. Owner, 9 Ferry St., Malden. Mal. 2900. Pleasant St., Malden 0549.

Dwellings, apartments in the Weymouths; $5,000 to $50,000; send address of wanted; for rent, C. H. Clubbuck, Wey. 0325, 0326.

PORCHERON & HAGAN

15-room house, 13 Middleton St., $6,000. Modern, good condition. Beverly 1700.

WOLLASTON

Must sell new 6-room house, price $10,200. Granite 02361.

BEACONMONT lots, corner, all front, $1,000 each. Owner, 2 Pleasant st. Revere. Beach 1544-W.

BRIGHTON—5-fam house, 6-6 rooms, open fireplaces, tile baths, 2-car garage. Owner, Stadium 0138-W.

BRIGHTON—$12,000 will buy 2-family, 6-6 rooms, all modern; rent $115. Call Owner, Stadium 0138-W.

F. E. BOVEY, corner insurance agency, for sale 53 Hirsh St. Room 642 Conn. 8227.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market; business; no competition; no delay. Nathan Lewis, 1 Bedford st., Wollaston.

2d mortgage money waiting Alan Mortgage Co. Room 710, 9 Winter st. Liberty 8582.

For Sale or Rent 86

DANVERS—80 Water St., new 6-room cot tage. Tel. Salem 1110.

Rentals

Vacation Places 89

Sheridan House

Wiss St. Wrentham stop at the Junction. Tel. Wrentham 0104-2

American Plan. Transients Accommodated

GOOD AMERICAN HOMELIKE PLACE

Tel. Wolfeboro 8044-5

COLONIAL INN

WINTHROP BEACH, MASS.

Directly on the ocean. Bathing, boating and fishing; 10c fare to Boston. Special American and family rates. Accommodates men and women. Free parking space. Phone Win. 0660.

THE SEA VIEW

transient, Mass St Rock Ave. off new Ocean St. newly furnished rooms with ocean; home cooking; weekly or transient guests accommodated

MEDFORD

$400 DOWN

2-family house, 6-6, sunny, newly painted and papered, one flat vacant, 20 min. to electric cars, room for garage. Price $7,500; balance as rent. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden. Mal. 4200.

1 BOYLSTON ST.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Is a home that needs no recommendation; beautiful two-family of 5-6 rooms, sunwood finish in dining room, beamed ceilings in living room, tiled floors in baths, and other splendid features. Price $15,500. Call Mr. Fowler, Jamaica 0300.

Wollaston Park

For sale, new beautiful 6 rooms and 3-car garage, $9,500. 45 East Elm Ave., off Warrenton St. Rooms $2.50 week up; transients $3 up. Quincy 4121-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., Cool duplex, 6-6, all improvements, garage. Tel. Kir. 1274-W.

CAMBRIDGE—52 Trowbridge St., furn. room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Kir. 1274-W.

DARTMOUTH, cor. Tremont; Front parlor, with or without board. Kenmore 4273.

DORCHESTER—42 Magnolia St., 2 connecting rooms, suitable for gentlemen; Privileges if desired; all improvements. High 1717

DORCHESTER—Pleasant rm., heat, use; bath. Reasonable. Dor. 2422.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Harvard st.; desir. rm. for gentleman; reasonable. Jam. 1362-M

MOUNTFORT ST., off Dudley, 2 connecting rooms, reasonable. Cowley 4943-W

ROOM, reasonable. Cowley 4943-W

ROOM—Large, sunny, front room; 2 large closet, near bathroom, reasonable rent for gentleman. Call evenings, 1294 Columbus Ave. Cor. Jam. 2170-M, week-ends.

ROOMS—Single, double, housekeeping; Required 102 Brook Ave.; Rent reasonable. Kenmore 1296.

ROOMS—Large sq. rm.; all imps.; suitable for 2 gents; 2 min. to Harvard Sq. Kir. 1274-W.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. room, beautiful location; 2 min. to Sq. $3, $4, $5. Som. 1634-W

SOUTH END—Large, sunny, front room for 2; 24 Bangor st. Back Bay 0287.

SPLENDID room, private home, bath floor; all conveniences; $5. Handy location. 1 Hancock st., Dorchester.

SPLENDID room, private home, bath floor; all conveniences; $5. Handy location. 1 Hancock st., Dorchester.

ST. JAMES AVE., 10, Boston—Nicely furnished room, suitable for gentleman; 2 min. from Park.

Rooms in Hotels 97

New Majestic Hotel

4 and 6 Rooms; $5. Rooms $1 per day and up. Weekly rates. Reservation 7781

Rooms for Gentlemen 91

W. SOMERVILLE—2 unfurn. bdrms., use of bath; $3.50 each. Somerville 2328-R.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

ALLSTON—2 rms. and kitch.; single rms.; Harv. 1 min. Stad. 0138-W.

BACK BAY—1 room with kitchenette; also 2 rooms with kitchenette; $6 and $7. Business girls preferred. Kenmore 0286.

BACK BAY—Large front room, with kitchenette; $7. Call after 5 P.M. 3100-W.

BEACON ST., 521—5 rooms and bath; 2 double rooms, best location. Back Bay 6618.

BOSTON—Large, sunny, front room; Warrenton St. Rooms $2.50 week up; transients $3 up. Hub. 9000.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., Cool duplex, 6-6, all improvements, garage. Tel. Kir. 1274-W.

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ROOM, reasonable. Cowley 4943-W

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Rentals

CAMBRIDGE

No. 6 Cambridge Terrace: 6 rooms, steam heat, every modern improvement; in a new 6-family house; $50 per month. Call Porter 2960 between 5-6.

DORCHESTER

68 Richmond St., 6 rms., reception, new house, made into 1st. Liberty 4017.

BEACHMONT—5 attractive rms., all impts., ideally located near beach; very low rent. 307 Winthrop Ave., Revere. 2489-J.

BELMONT—Unusually fine 7-room apt. all conveniences, instantaneous hot water (tile bath). Garage. 77 Lewis Rd.

BOSTON—15 Monte St., 5 rms., sep. modern imots., $18 a month. Hancock 3427.

BOSTON—15 Monte St., 6 rm., sep. modern imots., $25. Hancock 3427.

BRAINTREE—Rent near depot, reduced, imots., ev. 21 Storrs Ave. Brain. 0664-W.

BRIGHTON—Pleasant house 9 rms., all mod. w. heat; reas. Rrt. 0641-M.

BRIGHTON—40 Newton St., upper 6-rm. modern apt., convenient location, $55.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 5-room apartment, all modern; 148 Huron Ave. Univ. 2458.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq. House to let 8 rms., 2 baths, imots., $45. Tel. Porter 0600.

CAMBRIDGE 4-5 WORKS, ELEC. $27 M CHURCH ST. PORTER 0600.

CHARLESTOWN—To let, 5-room apt.; also 3-room apt.; bths., electricity and all imots. House Haymarket 0221.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 726-728—Attrac. modern 9-rm. apts., fireplaces, bath; $ min. Park 24. Janitor. E. Boston 1120.

DEDHAM—7 rooms, bath, all improvements, garage; $45 month. Geneva 1153.

DORCHESTER—337 Washington St., 4 rooms, all improvements, $28 month. Apply Arthur Cassell, Room 607, 18 Tremont St. Cameras 5030.

DORCHESTER—272 Bowdoin St., heated 6 rms. middle fl., mod. imts., $50. Col. 8624.

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill Beach, 5-6-8 rms.; every impt.; very reas. Col. 8624.

DORCHESTER—Upham Cor., upper 5 rms., imots., $40. 19 Hillsboro St. Col. 5007.

DORCHESTER—6 Becket St., new, 5 rms., off Tan Wight-Dorchester Ave. Tel. 0300.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., reception hall, all imots., $32. 43 Westwood St. Col. 7381.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., all mod., for business, gar. ext. $43. 34 W. Tremlett St.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., all imots., front apt., 36 F. Cottage St. High. 2986.

DORCHESTER—24 Larchmont St., 6 front rms., all imots., $57. Columbia 0275.

EAST BOSTON—7-room modern; $45; heat. 119 Lexington St., E. Boston 0983.

EAST MILTON—7-room apartment in new duplex house, all modern improvements; central location; $65 month. Samuel McCormick & Co.; Granite 0715.

EVERETT—State St., 6 rooms, modern imots., good location; $45. Eve. 2565-J.

EVERETT—106 Nichols St., 5 attractive modern rooms; best location. Eve. 2805-R.

EVERETT—New 5 rms., excellent location, reasonable. 157 Shield St., Eve. 318-W.

EVERETT APTS.—3-5-6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; heated. Everett 3256.

EVERETT—47 Irving St., 4 rooms, latest imots., $65. Small family. Eve. 1382-M.

EVERETT—270 Vine St., 5 rms., bath, bath, heats, good location. Eve. 0340-M.

FOREST HILLS—JULY 1—5 ROOMS, ALL IMPTS. $40. 33 WOODLAWN ST.

FOREST HILLS—5 room modern apt., 22 Wenham St., $40. Kenmore 4693.

JAMAICA PLAIN—43 sunny rooms, bath; newly renovated, impements, one floor, $40. inc. $20-$25. Hay 3412-Telbot 2581.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 nice, airy rms.; all improvements; small family; above heat; rent reasonable. 15 Armstrong St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms and bath; apply to Pearson & Waite, 66 South St. Tel. 4200.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 ROOMS, ALL IMPTS. 126 HEATH ST., 3RD FLOOR.

MALDEN—64-69 Essex Henry St., 5-6 rooms, all modern, good condition. Apply 7 Bussell Park, Roxbury. Rox. 2869-M.

MALDEN—6 rooms, modern, good location; $35. 31 Linwood St., Malden 3786-M.

MAYFAIR—7 rms., all imots., new and fine. 29 Evelyn St., off Blue Hill Ave.

MAYFAIR—5 rooms, sun parlor, private gate garage. 315 Oakland. Milton 0828.

MAYFAIR—Entrance 6 rms., bath, heat with garage, $45. Blue Hill 1426-M.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, all improvements; rental $35. Walk 4884.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—3 rms., and imots., piazza, garage opt., $23. Worcester 1115.

MILTON—Off Parkway, new 2-family, 5-6 rms., hot water heat. Tel. 2106-J Can.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Attrac. 4-room; modern, convenient to all. Crosby Ave. Tel. New 2483-J.

NEWTONVILLE—8 rms., modern, hot water heat, conv. Call Crosier Newton 2559.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—New modern apartments, all imots. Ready July 1st. 122 Montgomery St., Porter 0600.

NORWOOD—To 3 rms. new heated kitchenette apts., rea. call. 825-840 Nor. 1147-J.

QUINCY CENTRE—Attractive 4-room apts., heat, conv. for water, janitor serv., reasonable. 9483. Quincy Granite 4502.

REVERE—26-32 Yeamon St., opp. City Hall, 5-rm. and bath apartments, steam heaters, fine condition, reas. Apply Janitor, 26, or call 3140 Rev. 0040.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, heated; all imots.; $45. 20 Cornell St., off 114 Hyde Park Ave.

ROSLINDALE—New 6 rooms, sun parlor, all imots., 5 min. to Sta. Rent $45. Mansfield 1140-M.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, and bath; all imots., private flat, with tenure 12 Hallow Pl., off Dudley, 2nd High. 4100.

ROXBURY—New, large, sunny flats, $15-$18; 4 rms.; also, 86-88 Vernon St.; Coop 0290.

ROXBURY—3 ROOMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS. RENT $18. 1 MOUTH GENERAL TYPEWRITE EXCHANGE. 118 PITTSFIELD BLDG. HAN. 2350.

ROXBURY—3-4 rms. middle floor, imots., steam, $18-$20. Lewis ave., Rox. 1000.

ROXBURY 3-4 ROOMS $20-$22 APPLY 33 VA PEA ROAD OR 118 MOUTH.

ROXBURY—7 rooms, all imots., convenient location; $19. Apply Bernett, 2 Alther St.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, all imots., steam heat; 182 Marcella St. Roxbury 8647.

ROXBURY—Large, sunny rms., modern, electricity, furnace; $33. 124 Cedar St. Roxbury 0647.

SOMERVILLE—3 large rooms, all modern, heated, janitor service, rea. 39 Forest St.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room apartment, heat; rent $32. 72 Alexander St. High. 4310.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all modern imots., $45. 27 Josephine Ave., off Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., mod. imots., $35. Call after 5 P.M. 1 Cedar Pl., off Cedar St.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 5 rms., all mod. imots., $35. 6 Bonair St., off Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all modern imots., $45. 8 Belmont St. Som. 0916-J

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON JUNE 25, 1927

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land; in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Be Proud of Your HEIGHT, Girls and Boys

Stand Straight, Don't Stoop

LADY LETTICE LYGON, "TALLEST GIRL IN BRITISH SOCIETY."

The other day a tall schoolboy ran away from home, overwhelmed with shame at being called "'elephant" by his companions. The boys that used this nickname were foolish and cruel. And the big boy that allowed himself to be annoyed by it was foolish also.

There are thousands of tall boys and girls that stoop over, trying to conceal their height because they are **ASHAMED** of it when they ought to be **PROUD** of it.

Nothing could be more foolish than to bend over, pressing in your lungs with the ribs squeezed against them, merely because you happen to be taller than boys and girls around you.

Stand straight, breathe deep, be proud of your muscles and be proud of **YOUR HEIGHT.**

This picture, exhibited in the London Royal Academy this year, shows Lady Lettice Lygon, who is the tallest girl in British society. Well over six feet tall, she towers above men, head and shoulders above a majority of women.

But she stands **STRAIGHT,** is cheerful, enjoys life and knows that the man that gets her will be a very lucky individual.

Amherst's New Pilot

Storm Over and Harmony Restored, Pease Takes Command Serenely

There is more interest in Amherst College than there was before a certain young former Governor removed from Massachusetts to Washington, and so the qualifications of the new President of the College will be subjected to careful scrutiny.

By all accounts, Arthur Stanley Pease will bear most careful examination.

He is a "shy and silent" man, we are told, "reticent and retiring." Although he came to Amherst as a professor three years ago, he is "not well-known."

President Pease is "one of the foremost classicists in the country," but although eminent in the classics he is "not undistinguished in the sciences."

Alexander Meiklejohn's tenure at Amherst now is but a memory. Meiklejohn was "liberal and radical." Professor Pease's elevation is held to signify that the emphasis is to be placed upon "sound learning."

The great majority of New Englanders have not been concerned about the struggle for control at Amherst, which, as one reviews it after the lapse of four years, does not appear to have been much of a struggle, after all.

What WILL impress the public is that President Pease is a native son; that his father was a Connecticut minister, and that his grandmother, Mrs. Claudius B. Pease, as Mary W. Chapin, was for thirteen years the principal of Mt. Holyoke Seminary.

If the new president shuns the brass band and the press agent, and remains in the sheltered avenues of sound learning, as there is no reason to doubt he will, he may look forward to some such happy closing of his labors for Amherst as has attended the retirement of George Daniel Olds, after thirty-six years as professor, dean and president. **TEN THOUSAND** sons of Amherst united in making "Georgie" Olds a present of a new house, which will be built to order on Hitchcock Road while Dr. and Mrs. Olds are abroad.

There was a gift for you! and you can ask some elderly man of your acquaintance how much **MORE** it is worth, at seventy, to hold such a place in the affections of any army of younger men that they call you "Georgie."

WHY will great scholars give their lives to teaching when, in the Land of Easy Millions, they **MIGHT** be piling up wealth?

"Georgie" Olds gave at least a hint at the answer.

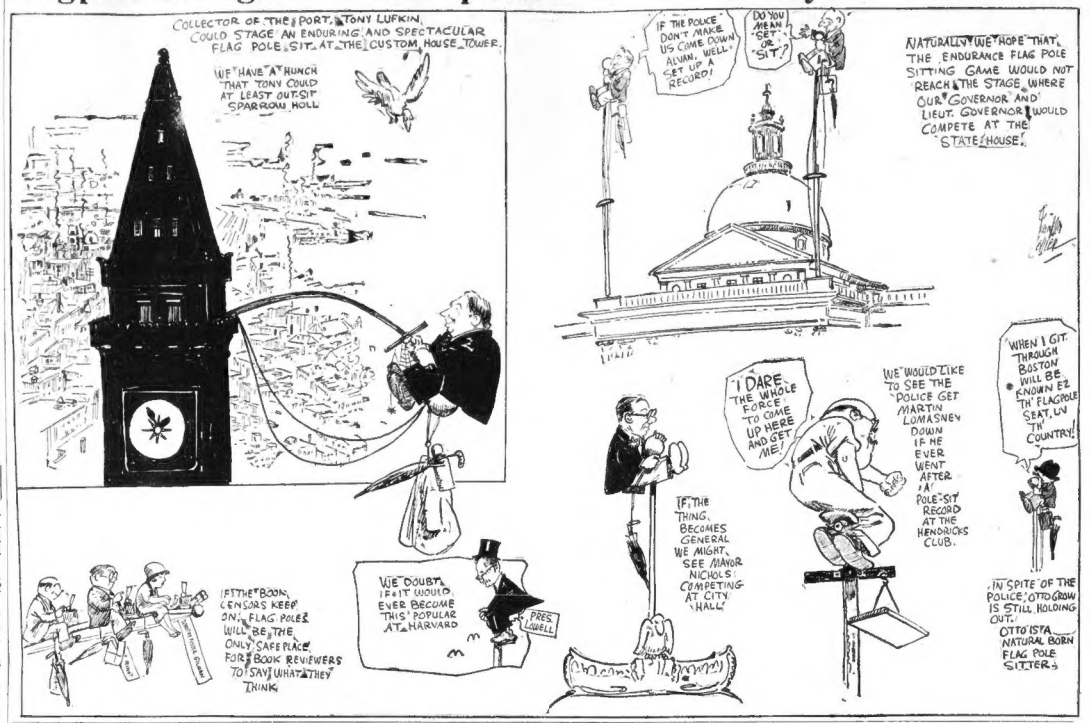
"The finest tribute that can be paid to an old teacher," he said, "is found in the achievements of those he has taught.

"By this means the teacher attains a sort of immortality."

Well, if Lindbergh is a **FLYING** fool, perhaps there are **TEACHING** fools, also. There **MUST** be, else there would be no colleges.

Bless, kind Heaven! **ALL** the fools, the flying fools and the teaching fools and all the others, who save the world from becoming half shop and half counting-room.

Flagpole Sitting Becomes Popular -:- By Franklin Collier


COLLECTOR OF THE PORT, TONY LUFKIN, COULD STAGE AN ENDURING AND SPECTACULAR FLAG POLE SIT AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER.
WE HAVE A HUNCH THAT TONY COULD AT LEAST OUT-SIT SPARROW HOLL
IF THE POLICE DON'T MAKE US COME DOWN ALVAN, WELL SET UP A RECORD!
DO YOU MEAN "SET" OR "SIT"?
NATURALLY WE HOPE THAT THE ENDURANCE FLAG POLE SITTING GAME WOULD NOT REACH THE STAGE WHERE OUR GOVERNOR AND LIEUT. GOVERNOR WOULD COMPETE AT THE STATE HOUSE!
WHEN I GIT THROUGH BOSTON WILL BE KNOWN EZ TH' FLAGPOLE SEAT UV TH' COUNTRY!
I DARE THE WHOLE FORCE TO COME UP HERE AND GET ME!
WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE POLICE GET MARTIN LOMASNEY DOWN IF HE EVER WENT AFTER A POLE-SIT RECORD AT THE HENDRICKS CLUB.
IF THE THING BECOMES GENERAL WE MIGHT SEE MAYOR NICHOLS COMPETING AT CITY HALL
IF THE BOOB CENSORS KEEP ON, FLAG POLES WILL BE THE ONLY SAFE PLACE FOR BOOK REVIEWERS TO SAY WHAT THEY THINK
WE DOUBT IF IT WOULD EVER BECOME THIS POPULAR AT HARVARD
PRES. LOWELL
IN SPITE OF THE POLICE, OTTO GROW IS STILL HOLDING OUT!
OTTO'S A NATURAL BORN FLAG POLE SITTER.

NO DANGER YET OF TOO MANY FOLKS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

PROFESSOR E. A. ROSS, of Wisconsin, says that the earth's population will multiply itself by 32 by 2027. Then the population of the world will be sixty billion, instead of 1,900,000,000, as now. That is only one hundred years away and will swiftly come around.

Ever since the days of Malthus, people have been alarmed by the rapid increase of population in the world.

As far as we can see, the number of people is multiplying more and more rapidly. There are no famines now and the casualties in war are smaller. The birth rate continues to gain upon the death rate.

But we need not be alarmed. The entire population of the world could now be taken care of by the State of Texas.

We are learning more and more how to maintain human life more easily. As ye harness electricity and utilize the power of streams, more and more food sustenance and other articles of human necessity are being manufactured.

I once lived in a community where some men had very small farms and others farms of three or four thousand acres. I asked a small farmer once, whose name was Bill Johnson, just how much land a man needed to make a living on. His answer was characteristic. He said:

"About all he needs is room enough to stand on if he's got sense enough."

We have not begun yet to make inroads upon the tremendous supply of life found in the seas.

We have just scratched the fertility of the tropics.

Besides this, governments are just learning that the best thing they can do for their respective countries is to turn water on their desert lands, and otherwise improve the productive area of the land.

The trend of progress seems to be in the way of making the sustenance of human life more abundant.

The sixty billion people of 2027 will not only greatly outnumber the present population, but they will be a great deal more intelligent and know a lot more about making a living.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

A cowardly cur barks more fiercely than it bites.—Rufus.

The miser is as much in want of what he has as of what he has not.—Syrus.

The love of fame is the last weakness which even the wise resign.—Tacitus.

Man is not allowed to know what will happen tomorrow.—Statius.

We set a higher value on good faith than on money.—Sallust.

Good sense is the foundation and source of good writing.—Horace.

Tell the truth and shame the devil.—Swift.

None speaks false when there is none to hear.—Beattie.

In laboring to be concise, I become obscure.—Horace.

Money will buy money's worth, but the thing men call fame, what is it?—Carlyle.

Whoso about to commit a base deed, respect thyself, though there is no witness.—Ausonius.

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

BOOMED

ALTHOUGH COLONEL FREDERICK W. STOPFORD, U. S. A., former commander of NEWTON POST No 48, American Legion, now stationed in the Philippines, is not expected to return to this country until 1929, he is already boomed for the office of State commander of the legion, Legionnaires of Greater Boston who are behind the movement declare that they will not consider their work done until they have finally swept the popular colonel into the office of national commander.

* * *

BOOSTER

Porto Rico has a staunch booster in this country in the person of DR. GUY. M. WINSLOW, principal of Lasell Seminary, AUBURNDALE. DR. WINSLOW makes frequent visits there and each time that he returns he continues to tell of the remarkable strides the island is taking in civilization and industry.

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ACTIVE.

FORMER MAYOR J. EDWARD BARRY of CAMBRIDGE is still active in the affairs of that city. His co-operation with the business and professional men in their efforts to have Inman square enlarged by pushing some of the buildings back thirty feet is favorably commented on by BENJAMIN HOSEMAN of the Cambridge City Planning Board.

* * *

SHARES.

Happy in the thought that he is fulfilling his duty as organized labor's representative on the Board of Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, J. FRANK O'HARE points to the fact that he has shared in the movement to have the road do its part in the contemplated repaving of Dudley street, from Harrison avenue to Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

* * *

FAME

CITY CENSOR JOHN N. CASEY is a quiet man. He makes little or no noise about his work. Yes from Toronto, Harry M. Woodcock, chief theatre censor, sent this note:

Dear Mr. Casey:—This will introduce W. B. Hopkins, one of our best known and most highly esteemed barristers. I have asked him to call upon you and ask you for any literature regarding your good work, methods, standards, etc., which might help me. During the seven years I have been theatre censor in Toronto I have frequently heard of you and I fancy that we are very much of the same mind on the subject of keeping the stage as clean as possible."

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. What is meant by the expression "bona fide"?
2. What is the present name of the site of Ft. Duquesne?
3. Who is the author of "Paul Revere's Ride"?
4. On what river is Kansas City?
5. What is aphasia?
6. Where is the University of Michigan?
7. How old must a Presidential candidate be?
8. How many pecks are there in a bushel?
9. What is the middle name of John Whittier?

Fill each blank:

10. Nashville is the capital of.....
11. "The Infant Samuel" was painted by.....
12. The Battle of Waterloo occurred in.....
13. A shoat is a young.....
14. A furlong is.....yards.

Which statement is true?

15. Wellesley College is in New Hampshire.
16. Brittany is the southern portion of France.
17. The Severn is the longest river in England.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1, France; 2, Italy; 3, India; 4, Persia; 5, Percy Bysshe Shelley—"The Cloud"; 6, scientist; 7, artist; 8, travel books; 9, actor; 10, leader of fashion; 11, explorer; 12, Philadelphia; 13, device used for signaling; 14, George Meredith; 15, Moscow; 16, 6 feet; 17, Anne Boleyn.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HAVE you ever hated your husband?

Ruth Snyder is in the death cell today because she hated hers.

The police records say that Ruth Snyder helped Henry Judd Gray murder Albert Snyder on March 7. But she began that murder long ago.

She began it when the first sting of irritation stirred in her heart against the man to whom her life was tied.

I wonder what caused that first sting?

Some petty, domestic squabble, such as all have known.

He growled because dinner wasn't ready. She snapped because he hadn't picked up his B. V. D.'s from the bathroom floor. He lost his temper because she had forgotten to tell him of an important telephone call. She flew into a tantrum because he snubbed her girl friend.

Some trivial thing like that.

And afterwards they laughed and kissed and made up—and forgot it. Or thought they forgot it.

But life didn't forget it.

Life makes a record of all things—small or great. Each act, however slight, starts its inevitable train of consequences.

That first tiny quarrel started something. A tiny wound where resentment festered, a focus of infection. A hidden menace that struck in its roots and spread while they went on their thoughtless way.

It was a little easier to squabble the next time.

They had broken through their first illusions.

They had found they could squabble.

So they squabbled again—a little more bitterly.

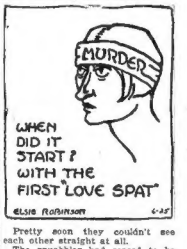
Again and again—

And each time they squabbled they changed a little in each other's eyes. Each time they stripped a little of the glamour and mystery and beauty from themselves.

To the rest of the world they appeared the same.

But they began to appear distorted to each other. They began to be wrapped around with hateful associations.

They did not stop to reason it all out. They did not stop to connect those "unimportant little squabbles" with their growing indifference and disillusion. They did not realize that those "little love spats" were distorting their vision—making them seem monstrous and malicious.



Pretty soon they couldn't see each other straight at all.

The squabbles had ceased to be love spats. They became bitter quarrels. Two animals, searching for the throat hold.

They never saw each other straight again. The Thing Ruth Snyder strangled wasn't a man to her twisted vision. He had become a monster—a menace—

Hate does that to us.

It did that to Ruth Snyder. It can do it to you.

Hate may never ripen into murder in your life—but it can ripen into the first steps toward murder. It can strangle love, even though it may never squeeze the breath from the human throat.

Hate is always the seed of death.

DON'T SOW THE FIRST LITTLE SEED!

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

TOMORROW will be shining, tomorrow will be bright, Its hours will hold all lovely things that fashion heart's delight. No shadows there will linger, but, ever sweet and gay, tomorrow will be f'ted with the dreams we dream today. For we are ever weaving the fabric of the years, we make it bright with laughter, we make it drab with tears. We flood it with the sunbeams of hope's celestial rays, we lend to it the glamour of youth's enchanted ways. And all fair thoughts we garner the while we journey on will be glad memories to grace tomorrow's golden dawn. We need not doubt nor dread it, the time that is to be; we need not fear to fathom its hidden mystery. For each shapes his tomorrow in pattern grave or gay with all the dreams and all the deeds he dreams and does today!